

Students await trial for larceny

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
News Editor

Two Loyola female freshmen were arrested on Thursday, Feb. 26, charged with the felony crime of larceny. They will stand trial as co-defendants on April 12, 2004 before the District Court of Maryland for Baltimore City.

The students, Sarah O'Connell and Courtney McManama, allegedly stole items valued at over \$750 from a room in Campion Tower. Up to 15 years in jail and/or a fine of \$25,000 may be given to the defendants if found guilty on the charge.

In terms of the college's disciplinary board, the standard punishment for a student who is found responsible of violating the college's code of community standards by committing theft may result in suspension in serious cases, according to the Community Standards handbook.

"Each sanction is dependant upon if the student is found responsible and what the specific situation was," said Leonard Brown, director of Student Life.

According to the District Court's report, the defendants allegedly entered the room of five freshmen females in Newman Towers on or around Feb. 16, 2004 and stole "a Louis Vuitton bag, valued at \$700 and containing miscellaneous credit cards and

continued on page 5



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Sophomore Kelly Crossett and freshman Blair Puscas campaign door-to-door in Newman East on Sunday.

Turnout key in SGA vote

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
News Editor

With SGA elections taking place over the next two days, everyone is making their choice but no one is making predictions, other than that it is going to be a close race.

"It's going to come down to how the classes split," said Mark Broderick, the director of Student Activities. "This will be a good test of how strong class support is."

The SGA is expecting high voter turnout because of the close race between the two tickets, sophomore Kelly Crossett and freshman Blair Puscas, against juniors Molly

Vannucci and Mark Pawloski.

Vannucci and Pawloski have the advantage on their side, because many students think that SGA president is a senior office.

However, an all-senior ticket may be a disadvantage because "the vice president is often perceived as a president in training," said Broderick. A vice president, however, has never been elected to president under the new constitution.

This is only the third election held under this constitution, which says "there shall be a vice president of the Student Government Association who will

be elected on the same ticket as the president." Previously, the president and vice president were elected on separate tickets.

The new rule has changed the dynamics of the race. For example, two years ago Erin O'Keefe secured her presidency by choosing Terrence Kneisel, then the freshman class president, as her running mate. Crossett has utilized the same strategy with

continued on page 6

Some juniors faced with housing dilemma

By JULIE GRATES
Staff Writer

As the annual process of housing selection begins, with seniors choosing rooms last night, stressed students wander around campus fearful that after the dust has settled they will end up either in a less than desirable location, or with no room at all.

For a small percentage of students who either paid their tuition and housing late or experienced a mix-up and did not receive lottery numbers, this fear became a reality.

Rising senior Jenni Arcieri said she did not receive a number because Student Administrative Services told her she had not paid her tuition deposit on time. Her father had faxed in the form on the due date, Friday, Feb. 13, and somehow it did not go through.

"Luckily my dad had saved the fax confirmation, so we showed that to them. I met with Sarah Mansfield (the associate director of Student Life), and now I have a housing contract, but I don't have a number because it would have been below the rising sopho-



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Freshman Katyln Massimino checks out the roommate board in Student Life. As of last Friday, she still didn't know where she was living next year.

mores."

"There may have been a handful of people where there may have been misprints," said Leonard Brown, the director of Student Life. "Anyone who is eligible and paid received a contract. Some people didn't receive them because they thought they had paid the deposit, and they hadn't."

John Keogh, a rising senior on scholarship studying abroad in Australia, did not receive a lottery number because of a misun-

continued on page 4

Sexual diversity focus of events

By MARY SCOTT
Staff Writer

Yesterday marked the first day of the third annual Sexual Diversity Awareness Week, and planners hope that the events educate students while encouraging dialogue about the realities of sexual diversity.

"The environment here at Loyola towards GLBT students has improved but is not ideal yet. This week can make people aware that being homosexual or bisexual is natural and normal," Amy Benedetto, vice president of Social Activities and Support, said.

The yearly event is "a student driven week covering issues that aren't normally concentrated, so it's nice to have a concentrated week of events," Associate Director of Student Life Bettina Straight said.

Yesterday's keynote address featured former Major League Baseball player Billy Bean, one of the first former players to admit to being gay. Tickets were free, and

organizers expected a large crowd from all over the city to fill many of the seats.

"[Bean] has an amazing story and such a unique perspective on the sports world and our culture," Spectrum President Andrew Kearney said.

Tonight, a panel entitled, "On

Being Gay in Non-Gay Places III" will be held in McGuire Hall West at 7 p.m.. Panel participants include SGA President Frank Golom, Leola Bradyprice, an RA, and Straight, who will be discussing her experiences working at Loyola as an openly gay person.

continued on page 5



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Freshman Ryan Borg signs up to wear a sexual diversity T-shirt tomorrow. The shirts were given out for free to participants.

INSIDE

Police Blotter2
Editorial9

On the Quad11
Thumbs12

Crossword Puzzle .. 24
Classifieds31

Updated headlines
on the web at
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More than 190 dead, 1,200 hurt in Madrid bomb blasts

By MATTHEW SCHOFIELD
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) MADRID, Spain -- More than 190 people were killed and at least another 1,200 injured when a series of terrorist bombs ripped through trains during the Spanish capital's morning rush hour Thursday. It was the bloodiest such attack in Spain's history.

Government officials quickly blamed the bombings, three days before national elections, on the Basque separatist group ETA, which has waged a bloody 40-year campaign for independence. A letter to an Arabic-language newspaper in London later claimed the attacks were carried out by the al-Qaida terrorist network, but provided no evidence.

The letter, which dubbed the explosions "Operation Death Trains," called the attacks "a way to settle old accounts with Spain, crusader and ally of America in its war against Islam."

The letter, delivered to the Al Quds Al Arabi newspaper, was signed by the Abu Hafs al Masri Brigades, the same group that claimed responsibility last year for the November bombings of two synagogues in Turkey and the August bombing of a Marriott hotel in Indonesia. The group, which is linked to al-Qaida, has falsely claimed responsibility for other attacks, however, and some intelligence officials think it exists in name only.



JON SANTA CRUZ/KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Firemen sift through the remains of the student and worker packed train.

Late Thursday, Spanish police reported finding a van with seven detonators, an Arabic tape and Quranic writing, and were investigating whether it was linked to the attacks.

"This pain will never leave Madrid," Mayor Alberto Ruiz Gallardon said.

The bombs were carried onto the trains

in satchels, and were believed to have been made from dynamite and explosives stolen from France three years ago.

Police said 10 bombs rocked the trains. Another three were detected and safely detonated by police.

The explosions struck the trains within minutes of one another, just as commuters - workers and students -- were preparing to pile off the trains along the southern side of the city. Hardest hit was Atocha, the city's main station.

Witnesses described scenes of confusion and carnage, with severed arms and legs strewn across blood-drenched platforms and bombed-out rail cars. Several trains were torn apart by multiple blasts.

The number of dead and wounded was overwhelming. Doctors and emergency workers performed rail-side surgery, city buses were pressed into service as ambulances and makeshift morgues were set up.

Police blocked access to the stations, but even from a distance scores of bodies and bleeding victims could be seen on the graveled ground.

Police urged residents not to drive, in hopes of saving lives by speeding ambulances to hospitals.

The confusion spread far beyond the stations. Throughout Madrid, people sat on sidewalks, weeping. Strangers hugged one another at intersections. Many business owners spent the day not knowing whether missing workers had been caught by the blasts.

At one of the hospitals, a nurse captured the horror of the day, noting, "The cell phones of the dead keep ringing."

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia visited hospital after hospital. "Whoever did this are vile, cowardly murderers," the king said in an address to the nation.

ETA remained the principal suspect throughout the day, but even officials who fingered the group, which has planted more than 800 explosives in its efforts to end

Spanish rule over four mountainous provinces near the border with France, acknowledged that the bombings bore little resemblance to previous ETA attacks.

ETA usually provides a warning before an attack, aims at government targets and kills far fewer people. The group's most violent year to date claimed 118 deaths, and its biggest bombing killed 21.

ETA is also known for claiming responsibility for its violence, but Arnaldo Ptegi, the leader of Batasuna, ETA's banned political arm, issued a statement decrying the attacks and other ETA supporters said the attacks carried the fingerprints of the "Arabic resistance."

Spanish officials had noted stepped-up activity recently by what they believed were ETA operatives. On Christmas Eve, two men thought to be ETA members were arrested trying to get on trains in Madrid with suitcases full of dynamite.

Intelligence officials in Washington noted that the explosives used in Thursday's bombings appear to be a match for those found Feb. 29 in a van that was seized in Spain's Cuenca province. The van was carrying 1,182 pounds of explosives, including 66 pounds of dynamite and more than 1,100 pounds of chlorate, a commercial explosive.

The van and a car traveling with it were headed from France toward Madrid, and both drivers were suspected ETA members.

Spain's interior minister was quoted on the Web site of the newspaper El Pais as saying officials also are investigating the possibility of al-Qaida's involvement.

The letter to Al Quds, the London paper, made pointed reference to Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, who is retiring from public life after Sunday's balloting, El Pais reported: "Aznar, where is America now? Who will protect you from us: the United Kingdom, Japan, Italy?"

-- KRT reporters Anastasia Ustinova and Frank Davies contributed to this report.

Protestors removed at debut

Two protestors who were not students of the college were asked to leave campus by campus police on Wednesday, March 10, at the opening of *The Vagina Monologues*. The protestors told the campus police that they had tickets to the show and entered the theater. Once the show had begun, the pair, parents of a Loyola alumnus, stood and left the theater to demonstrate their disapproval.

Two student protestors, juniors Noel Koenke and Liz Murphy, who were coming back from class, took up the signs when the other protestors went inside. The Loyola women said although the slogans were not ones that they would have chosen themselves, they felt obligated to protest the show. *The Vagina Monologues*, they said, was derogatory in its portrayal of women and their sexuality and that the ideals went against Catholic doctrines.

Seniors vote for library gift

In a close vote, the Class of 2004 has chosen to contribute to the college's renovation of the Loyola/Notre Dame library for its class gift. Other possible gifts included creating a scholarship and an endowment to support Student Activities initiatives.

"This gift idea makes excellent sense for our class because I think we'd all agree that the library needs the renovation and expansion it's about to receive," said Class President Ed Ra. "For our class to be commemorated as a small part of this expansion is something we can all be happy with in terms of what this project means for the future of Loyola."

MD. students emulate Congress

As most Loyola students began their spring break on the weekend of Feb. 28-29, about 75 students from Maryland colleges and universities gathered to discuss issues including cloning, slots and taxes.

The group met at the College of Notre Dame for the annual Interim Assembly of the Maryland Student Legislature, and representing Loyola was junior political science major Andrew McCarthy.

The procedures for the event mirror the actions of Congress, and students are given an opportunity to debate issues in forum in the afternoon.

"Healthcare issues are what stir the most emotion," said McCarthy, who added that

also any issue that is tied to a large amount of funds

receives more critical attention.

McCarthy believes that the legislature presents several benefits for students involved, and that the experience and current affairs knowledge that he receives will pave the way for his future political career.

Olympics to host 150 athletes

This year's Special Olympics will be held on Saturday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Loyola's Fitness and Aquatic Center. Organizers for the event expect about 150 athletes and 50 volunteers to participate.

"The Special Olympics works hard to increase self-esteem and confidence of the athletes while providing them a healthy competitive atmosphere, and Loyola students would be helping increase their efforts by volunteering on Saturday," said Beth O'Donnell, student coordinator of the Community Service Council, which sponsors the event.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Feb. 20

Campus police observed a black male in his 30s looking into windows of McAuley apartments. When the officers confronted him, the suspect stated that it was public property, and he could go where he wants. The officers then told him it was private property, and he had to leave. The suspect then ran down Notre Dame Lane, followed by a campus police vehicle. The suspect threw a large chunk of wood at the car and also changed coats during the pursuit. Campus police lost him at York Road due to a traffic light.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Several students were seen outside Hammerman, sitting at a table, smoking from a large waterpipe and using flavored shisha tobacco. When asked, the student said he purchased the pipe and tobacco by mail order. Both items were confiscated.

Sunday, Feb. 22

Campus police responded to a fire alarm in Newman West. The second floor was filled with heavy residue from a deployed fire extinguisher. When the officers proceeded to the room where the fire originated, they found large amounts of extinguished cigarettes in ashtrays and liquid-filled cups. They also found a 3-inch tube with a makeshift foil tip, loosely fashioned as a crack pipe. There was no drug residue in the pipe.

While responding to a room in Campion for a report of an injured person, campus police noticed a large amount of empty containers. A resident told the officer that he had built a wall of beer cans (368 beer cans). None of the residents were drunk and all were cooperative as the officers confiscated the following containers: 10 40 oz. beers, four bottles of wine, seven bottles of rum, three bottles of vodka, two bottles of schnapps, one bottle of Jack Daniels, one bottle of Bailey's Irish Cream and the 368 cans from the wall of beer.

-- compiled by Erin Kane

Loyola group finds *Passion* violent but inoffensive

By TIFFANY VALLO
STAFF WRITER

Of the 270 students and faculty who went on Saturday, March 13, to see Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* as part of a Loyola-sponsored program, most responded positively to the film despite shock over its violent nature.

"It was the most graphic and disturbing movie I'd ever seen, but at the same, it was a good portrayal of the passion," said senior Kevin Poll, who attended the screening.

"I expected it to be gruesome and it was," said junior James Doohan, "but I didn't think it deserved so much controversy."

The Passion of the Christ, Mel Gibson's two-hour-long detailed account of the last 12 hours of Jesus' life on earth, was at first heavily criticized by Jewish groups who said the movie might stir anti-Semitic emotions amongst viewers.

The controversy, originally associated with the film, was over the portrayal of Jews in the film as having viciously called for the

crucifixion of Jesus. In addition, some of the film's early viewers disapproved of the compassionate portrayal of Pontius Pilot, the Roman man who oversaw the execution.

After the movie opened, however, the controversy died down, as the film topped others in the box office for three weeks beginning Wednesday, Feb. 25.

"I didn't think it was anti-Semitic at all," said Poll. "They make it really clear in the movie that it wasn't supposed to be anti-Semitic."

Most Loyola viewers on Saturday expressed similar sentiments, saying that the movie was on the whole not controversial with the exception of graphic violence.

"On the one hand I feel that the graphicness of it was not necessarily excessive, but on the other hand it will contribute to the overall desensitization of our society to the violence," said senior Kim Klibert. "The intensity definitely hits home to the point of making you stop and think about the actuality of what he went through."

Schaub defends panel nod

continued from the front page

the fact that two members who were removed from the council, Elizabeth Blackburn, a professor of biochemistry and biophysics at the University of California at San Francisco, and William May, a former bioethics professor at Southern, were both in favor of embryonic stem cell research.

"The charges were malicious and false then, as they are now," Leon Kass, chairman of the council, said in a *Washington Post* article, adding that charges have been made against the council since its creation, when one news source compared the council to the Taliban. Kass spoke as part of Loyola's Humanities Symposium last March.

Schaub, among 17 other council members, was nominated by Kass and then appointed by Bush.

According to the executive order creating the council on Nov. 28, 2001, the group should discuss not only scientific advancements but also the moral and ethical issues involved in the alteration of the natural human state.

"The council's mission is to undertake fundamental inquiry into the human and moral significance of biomedical developments and to explore specific ethical and policy questions," Schaub said. "This is a task that requires input from scientists, but one that also requires participation by individuals versed in moral and political reflection, some of whom may be scientists."

Loyola senior Marc Cevasco, who has an independent study with Schaub and briefly discussed Schaub's appointment with her, said that while the negative criticism is present, he sees her appointment as beneficial to the council because of her philosophical background.

"She is not a knee-jerk conservative. She will do what is fair and balanced and will put a lot of thought into the issues," he said.

Schaub also said that she views her role from a strictly philosophical ground.

"My own views are not based on any doctrinal religion but on my understanding of the philosophy of natural right," she said. "I would like to think my position is Lincolian."

"The reports they have issued present a wide array of arguments about these matters. There has been nothing one-sided about the performance of the council to date, and I wouldn't expect that to change," she said.

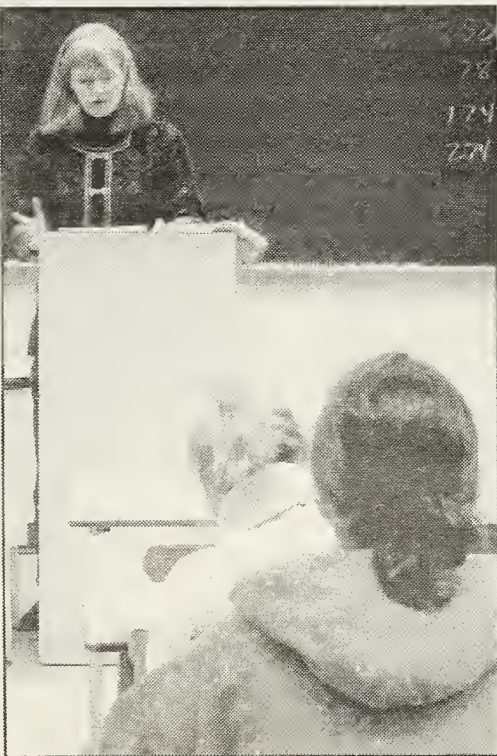
Senior Sue Wetzel, who also works in an independent study with Schaub, said she believes the criticism of Schaub lacking a

physical science background is irrelevant.

"Bioethics is the name of the Council," she said. "She has a strong background in ethics from political philosophy and the council needs people who are willing to discuss issues."

Schaub said that even though her position on cloning is not as relevant because the council finished their work on that particular issue, she would have pushed for a ban in a report entitled "Human Cloning and Human Dignity" in 2002.

"I would have joined in the unanimous recommendation of a congressionally enacted ban on cloning to produce children and would have joined the majority who recommended a four-year moratorium on



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Schaub lectures for her upper level political science class, American Political Thought, on Friday, March 12.

human cloning for biomedical research," she said.

Despite the negative comments, Schaub said she is ready to be active in the council.

"I am honored to be part of that enterprise," she said. "From what I have seen so far from the council, they are performing an invaluable task of public education."

Both students said they believed Schaub would be able to consider all ideas objectively while still being true to her own views.

"You could not speak or teach if you came from a very biased position, and she can present her own views and opinions in a very objective way," said Wetzel.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN POLL

Students like Meredith Ruggles (bottom right) went on Saturday to view *The Passion*.

In addition, Klibert said the movie was very different from any other portrayal that she had ever seen.

"Thirty-nine lashes in *Jesus Christ Superstar* (a musical about the life and death of Christ) are very, very different from the lashes he received in the movie, where you can see the flesh being ripped away from his body," she said.

Klibert said she had gone to see the movie because of a combination of interest, the ability to see the show for free and hype surrounding the movie.

"Our intention is not to promote controversy but to encourage serious and thoughtful reflection on the passion of our Lord as communicated through Mr. Gibson's representation of those events," said Dr. Paul Bagley, co-director of the Catholic Studies Program, who organized the event with Co-Director Dr. Angela Christman.

"A movie having to do with Jesus should

be an interest to Loyola as a Jesuit institution," Christman said. "I hope it will help people reflect on the enormity of Christ's sacrifice."

Poll said the movie was relevant for Loyola's community because it portrays the greatest moment in Catholic doctrine.

"Viewing his film, reflecting on it thoughtfully, and discussing it seriously allows us to engage our tradition spiritually and intellectually," Bagley said.

"I felt like it was an accurate representation of the events described in the Bible, but I'm no doctor," said senior Mike Savinelli.

The Catholic Studies Program had initially purchased 200 tickets and made them available to the Loyola community free of charge, but due to the overwhelming response, 70 more tickets were purchased. Loyola students and employees were transported to the Senator theater.

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IN THEATRES NATIONWIDE MARCH 19th

Maryland Day highlights value of Chesapeake

By SEAN McELROY
STAFF WRITER

Yesterday, Loyola began a series of events that will culminate in the Maryland Day Convocation on Friday.

"Maryland Day is one of Loyola's major institutional events, celebrating the historic role of Jesuits and the College in serving the City of Baltimore, the State of Maryland and the region," said Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

Maryland Day 2004, which is dedicated to the pre-servation of the Chesapeake Bay, kicked off at noon yesterday with a panel discussion on Gov. Robert Ehrlich's proposal to impose a \$2.50 monthly surcharge on households connected to sewer lines, designed to reduce pollution flowing into the Chesapeake.

Jeremy Rifkin, a best-selling author and identified by *The National Journal* as one of the nation's most influential people in shaping public policy on environmental, scientific and technology related issues, will deliver the annual Caulfield lecture. This lecture is given annually by journalists. This year's lecture is, "The End of Work: Downsizing, Displacement, Dystopia."

On Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., there will be a "St. Patrick's Day Celebration of Food and Music." Seamus Kennedy, an Irish singer and entertainer, will perform beginning

at noon. An Irish lunch will be available outside McManus theatre for \$3. The event is free, but tickets must be obtained through the Public Relations Office.

Also on Wednesday, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation will set up a display outside Boulder Cafe, showing satellite images of pollution in the Chesapeake Bay and its watershed. The display will be staffed by Loyola's Roots 'n Shoots and will include information on the ways to reduce bay pollution and become advocates for conservation.

Maryland Day 2004 will culminate on Friday with a liturgy at 12:10 p.m. followed by the Maryland Day Convocation itself at 3 p.m. Both will be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Frances Flanigan, an environmental consultant and retired former executive director of the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, will deliver the convocation address. Flanigan is a recipient the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation in



COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
Seamus Kennedy will perform on St. Patrick's Day.

2002.

"The Chesapeake is critically important to the economic and psychological well-being of Maryland," she said. "While the bay isn't as healthy as we wish it were, it's clearly not as bad as it would have been, had we not done all these things."

Flanigan will be receiving the honorary Andrew White Medal. Rev. Andrew White, S.J., said the first mass in Maryland and



JEN ZACK/GREYHOUND

The Pride of Baltimore II is one of two Chesapeake "mobile gateways," which travel around the bay. The ship, commissioned in 1988 as a goodwill ambassador for Baltimore and Maryland, was rebuilt after the Pride I sunk off the coast of North Carolina.

helped the state become the first colony with religious freedom.

"[The medal] commemorates that founding spirit, the pioneering spirit, and contribution to our state's history and welfare," said Director of Public Relations Mark Kelly.

"I've had an association with Loyola for quite a few years. When you get chosen for something like that, you can't help but feel quite honored," said Flanigan.

David Harp, an editorial, stock and corporate photographer; Rebecca Hanmer, director of the Chesapeake Bay Program since 2002; and David J. O'Neill, executive director of the Chesapeake Bay Trust, will also receive Andrew White medals.

"Our honorees this year have demonstrated exemplary commitment to [the

Chesapeake Bay's] preservation and they represent the highest ideals of this award," said Ridley.

The Alumni Laureate Award will be presented to G. Lawrence Buhl '68, the Pennsylvania chair of Loyola's "Preparing Tomorrow" capital campaign.

Employee Service Milestone Awards, also will be awarded. John Gray, professor of marketing, law and social responsibility, and Dr. Michael Burton, professor of sociology, will receive the Bene Merenti awards, given to faculty members who have been at Loyola for 25 years. The recipient of the Harry W. Rodgers, III, Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award will also be announced, and outstanding students will be honored. Student Government Executive Council officers will also be inducted.

Off-campus housing remains option for stranded students

continued from the front page

derstanding between his parents and Student Life. Although they sent in a check labeled "housing deposit," Student Life credited the check towards tuition. Keogh did not find out about the misunderstanding until last Thursday.

"If I was home I would have handled it," he said. Instead, his parents have been trying to straighten it out, unsuccessfully.

Overall *The Greyhound* was able to locate several rising seniors who said they paid the tuition and housing deposit but had not received a number. In addition, senior numbers only go up to 474 for next year's housing, while enrollment in the class is about 800.

Although Student Life assists students in finding housing, Loyola does not guarantee housing.

"We have always worked with all students who are eligible for housing to place them on campus. It has not always been exactly where they wanted to live, but it has been on campus. In the four years I have been director of Student Life, we have placed everyone on campus," said Brown.

In response to growing enrollment, Loyola has implemented a Master Plan, which includes plans to build additional residence halls for growth in enrollment.

"Four years ago, we had a larger number of sophomores who went through the lottery process but had to wait to be housed. In order to move that process along, we offered rising juniors to move off campus for the

next year, and in return we would give them priority in the lottery for their senior year. Despite this, we were able to house the entire sophomore class, a high majority in their roommate groups," said Brown.

Student Life has not encouraged people in any other situation to live off campus.

For students who are in a bind with housing, limited options remain.

One alternative is living off campus. Some students, mostly upperclassmen, choose Gallagher or Homeland, which are relatively close.

Kelly Stedman, an office assistant at Homeland, said that there are currently 30 units occupied with Loyola students.

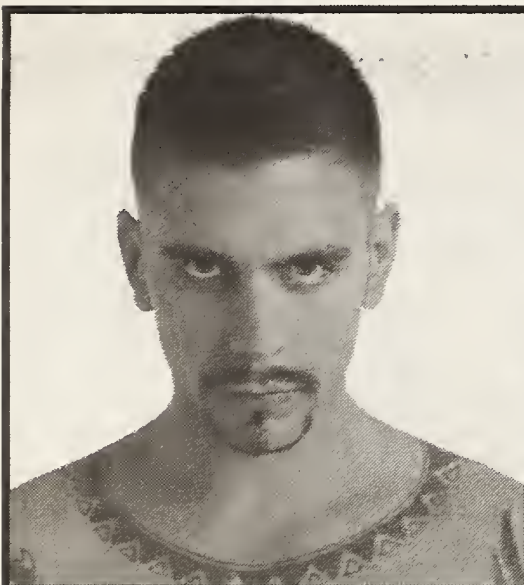
"I heard that housing can get very expensive at Loyola, so Homeland is a nice option. It is right next

to the College of Notre Dame and is a short walk to campus," said Stedman.

Another option for students is special interest housing.

"The locations of the special interests housing varies on the size of the house and the request that each group makes. We try to work with each group to find a location that fits with the size of the house and the request," said Brown.

"Generally the trends for housing go as: seniors typically choose Lange, McCauley, Ahern and Aquinas; juniors choose Charleston, Gardens and whatever remains from senior night; and sophomores choose Charleston, Campion, Newman and whatever remains," he said.



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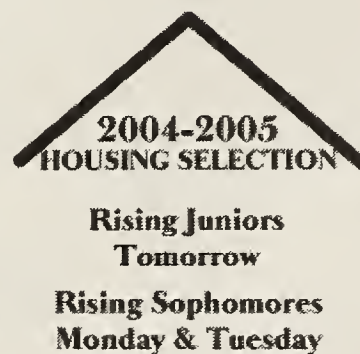
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GRAPHIC BY ELLEN CAROLAN

T-shirts show support for "1 in 10" people who are GLBT

continued from the front page

Arriving to campus for the first time this summer, Straight said she was "pleasantly surprised" to find out about the Loyola Employee Sexual Diversity Association (LESDA). "Knowing that existed was important to me as an out staff member," she said.

On Wednesday, Spectrum is sponsoring a One-in-10 T-Shirt Exercise in diversity, during which 10 percent of the Loyola community will wear "One-in-10" T-shirts to represent the percentage of the population believed to be GLBT. Students volunteered to wear these t-shirts, and the campus was "incredibly receptive," says Benedetto. "We needed 300 to sign up and had to turn away 100 because we ran out

of shirts."

"You have no idea how many people one in 10 is until you walk around on Wednesday, and it's really eye opening," says Kearney.

On Thursday, a Town Hall meeting will be held, discussing same-sex relationships and gay marriage at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall B01.

Following the meeting will be a closing celebration at the Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. in the Reading Room.

While there are no current statistics about how many people at Loyola are GLBT, the estimate has been placed at one in 10 to correlate with the national statistic that 10 percent of the nation is GLBT.

"Our aims for this week are really two fold. First, to educate people who are not GLBT so that we can

work together to make Loyola a place where everyone feels like they have a place, and secondly to show people who are GLBT or may be questioning their sexuality that there is a place for them here at Loyola," says Kearney.

Straight is hoping that this week shows students that, "There's more support than they might have thought. The college is open to discussing issues that pertain to

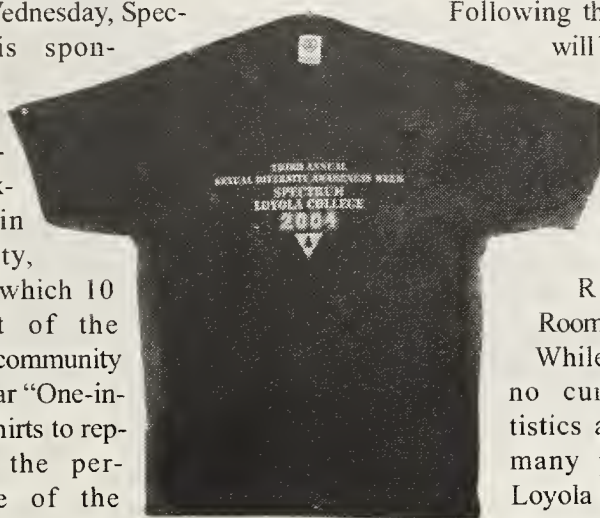
GLBT students."

Benedetto shares the same hope that the week, "lends a nurturing environment that lets them know they will be accepted."

In the past two years, the campus has been receptive, and this year's planners hope that attendance will continue to increase and events will provoke discussion about these topics.

"I think Loyola can be a hard

place to be openly gay. Things have gotten much better in the past few years but homophobia definitely still exists at Loyola," said Kearney. "Spectrum's mission is to make Loyola a home for all of us, straight or GLBT. I think the most important thing we can do is ... let people know that we are here. So if people need support or anything ... Spectrum is here for them."



CHELSEA HADDAWAY/GREYHOUND

The Sexual Diversity shirt

Women charged with theft of almost \$2,000

continued from the front page

other property." Other items allegedly stolen included a wallet and purse, state license, Social Security card, gym card, gift card to an apparel retailer, debit card, tanning salon goggles, Britney Spears CD, wallet, silver ring, and Tiffany's ring. The total value of the stolen items was reported as \$1,909, according to a campus police report.

The defendants were allegedly confronted by one of the residents, who asked what they were doing in the room. The women replied that they were looking for "Brit," were told that no one by that name lived in the room, and left, according to the District Court report.

According to Loyola's campus police report, one of the witnesses received a gift card in the mail from Circuit City. When she called the company, she was told the card had been billed to her debit card online on Feb. 16, 2004.

Upon hearing this information, the witness began looking for her purse but was unable to find it. She said she remembered that the bag was outside of her room when the defendants had allegedly entered. The woman called her

bank, which informed her that another purchase had been made to her account at Foot locker and as a result, cancelled the account at the store as well as her bank account.

The woman then contacted campus police, who advised her to call the Baltimore City Police Department. The Loyola officer also told her to get a credit report to see if any new accounts had been opened in her name, according to Loyola's report.

As the property was valued at over \$500, both defendants were positively identified by the two witnesses as having been in the room and committed the crime.

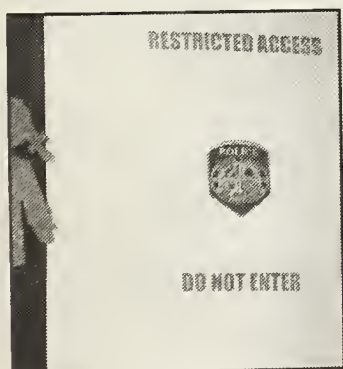
Since their arraignment, both defendants have been allowed to attend classes as of Friday, March 12 but were removed from campus housing while awaiting a hearing with Student Life and their trial.

A clerk in the law office of Richard G. Berger, who is representing O'Connell, said, "Because of the situation pending, [Berger] can not make any comments at this time."

Paul Krawczyk of Warnken LLC attorneys at law, the legal representative of McManama, said "[McManama] is going to address this situation and take whatever steps are necessary. She looks forward to continuing her education at Loyola College."

A witnesses contacted by *The Greyhound* said that she had been advised by campus police not to speak to the media. Tim Fox, the director of Public Safety, said that the department does not tell students whether or not to speak with the media.

Despite repeated requests, *The Greyhound* was unable to obtain the official police reports for the incident and the arrests from the Baltimore City Police Department.



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

At one of the defendant's apartment in Newman Towers, the sign serves as a reminder to prevent access to the room.

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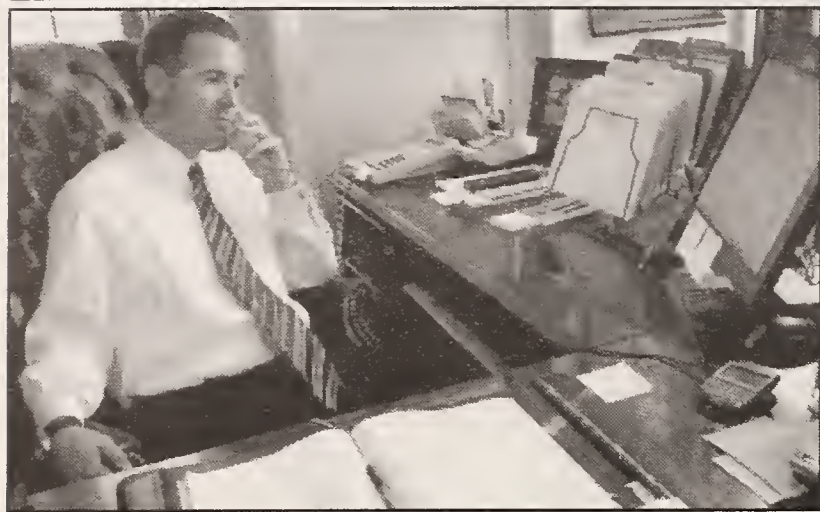
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LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

After earning his B.A. from the University of Maryland, Sawyer received his Juris Doctor from Widener University.

Sawyer named new VP

BY BRIGID DARRAGH
STAFF WRITER

Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president for government and community relations and trustee affairs of Loyola College, has been named the new vice president of administration.

Though his promotion does not officially take effect until July 1, 2004, Sawyer has already begun to focus on what his new role will entail.

Sawyer will now be responsible for overseeing Human Resources, Public Safety, Environmental Health and Safety, Community Relations, Government Relations (Federal, State and Local) and Trustee Affairs. Currently, he oversees all of these departments except Human Resources.

"There will be a significant increase in terms of responsibility

in terms of budget planning because I will have significant involvement with the funds that go towards payroll and benefits as well as the operating and capital budgets associated with the respective departments," Sawyer said.

Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. is optimistic. "I believe this change in responsibilities, resulting in greater attention to finances and investment as well as greater attention to campus security and Human Resources, will serve the college well," he said.

Sawyer said he was aware of the promotion a week prior to the formal announcement and is looking forward to his new position.

"As far as I know I am staying in my current office, 205 Jenkins Hall, and the only perk I am aware of is more work," he said.

Elections hinge on underclass vote

continued from the front page
Puscas.

Crossett said that with the SGA's tumultuous year she has taken on responsibilities beyond her current job as chief of staff, especially the duties of vice president.

"Although I never had the position, I did have the experience," she said.

She and Puscas have focused efforts on the freshman and sophomore classes and conducted a door-to-door campaigning preceding the election, aiming to hit every underclassman room.

Vannucci and Pawloski have been running a more grassroots campaign, relying on word of mouth to get their names out. They have even utilized AOL Instant Messenger, having supporters put their names in online profiles to show backing and spread the word.

"A big thing for us is getting the seniors to vote," said Vannucci. Although she and Pawloski have the advantage with juniors and seniors, those two groups are often the hardest to bring out.

Students abroad are difficult to reach, especially because the use of e-mail is prohibited. Those in non-Loyola programs are not allowed to vote because they do not pay tuition to Loyola and have not paid a student activities fee. There are currently 182 students abroad, and 26 of them are ineligible to vote.

"We've gone through and made sure we know kids in every [abroad program] that we've been making an effort to talk to," said Vannucci.

What makes this election different than last year's is the level of competition. In the 2003 election, Michael Sellitto brought in 64 percent of the vote, including 80 percent of his own class and 72 percent of the class of 2005. This year, no candidate can claim that kind of support.

Last year's election showed a strong response from the class of 2006, who had double the responses of the class of 2005 and 50 percent more than the class of 2004. The election could come down to where sophomores decide to throw their weight.

Last fall, 690 freshmen voted in the election for their class president. If they support younger candidates, they will give Puscas and Crossett a boost.

Vannucci and Pawloski feel that, as Evergreens, they may claim some of those underclass votes.

"The students will be well served whoever wins," said Broderick.

Although the two tickets have different styles of campaigning, they have largely the same goals and are appealing to students by highlighting issues such as music downloading. Having worked in the SGA together, the environment

is friendly, and whoever wins hopes that the others will be involved.

"We'll all get on one team, regardless of who the leader is," said Crossett.

Dana Matthews is running uncontested for president of the Class of 2005, a position currently held by Pawloski.

In the junior race, Andy Grillo is making a third try for elected office, running against Gary Lamsback.

"I was nervous about how people were going to perceive me running again, and so far it's been really positive," said Grillo, who was elected to sophomore class president last year but was later removed as a result of a disciplinary decision.

"I feel like I have something to prove to the class, the school and the administration," he said.

ONLINE EXCLUSIVES

For more on the election and to find out who won, visit www.loyolagreyhound.com throughout the week.

In the race for sophomore class president, Harry Harp is running against Bernie Murphy.

For more information about the candidates and their positions, see their platforms on page 7.

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Hey Loyola! It's Election time. Time to choose which students will have the honor of representing you for the upcoming year. When you log on to Blackboard to cast your vote, we would like you to keep a few words in mind...KICK IT UP A NOTCH!



Here's how we see it. Loyola is a great school! We have first-rate academics, amazing facilities and an awesome student body, but it is time to KICK IT UP A NOTCH! If elected, we plan to significantly raise the bar next year! This means working on the serious issues as well as the fun stuff. We plan to work with local businesses and companies to setup a comprehensive internship clearinghouse so we can all get our foot in the door and gain some much needed experience and

It's time for a fresh start. With most of the class going abroad next year, it's important that our class remains strong, active and united. If elected as the president of the Class of 2006, I would like to focus on three topics: what's best for our community, for the school and for our class.

We'll start by dispensing Nalgene bottles to incoming freshman in a school-wide environmental awareness campaign. From there, we'll combine forces with other groups on campus to present Saturdays on the Quad, an outdoor BBQ featuring various activities such as kickball and wiffleball. We'll continue junior traditions such as the 4th Annual Pong Tournament, the 2nd Annual Hold 'Em Tournament, and the Junior Formal, as well as establish new traditions such as junior Bowling Night, junior Marshmallow Roast and a field day battle between the old Butler and Hammerman clowns and the west siders.

It's also imperative that there is a strong connection between the junior SGA and those going abroad. We'll be sending out specific e-mails informing abroad students of room openings, scheduling and merchandise

My name is Harry Harp. I'm running for sophomore class president. Let me tell you why. When I was a young boy I remember my sister beating me in a game of around the world in basketball. I know it's pretty sad losing to a girl and all, but she was good. Anyway, after the game she kind of laughed in my face and said that I was never going to amount to anything in life. I

told her that wasn't true, I told her that one day I will go to Loyola College and become sophomore class president. This may have seemed like a very high hope at the time, but that's what lead me to where I am today.

I plan on taking this presidency very seriously. That is why at least one day out of the week I suggest that the student body wear something suitable for a job type atmosphere. A formal Friday if you will. I have been wearing a shirt and tie for the past few weeks on Friday hoping to start a trend, but so far it hasn't caught on. Can't a guy look good once in a while?

As far as ideas that will benefit the entire

résumé items. On the more social side, we plan on working to get the new legal version of Napster on our campus and setting up the Evergreen system so that you can swipe at as many local eateries and off-campus stores as possible.

SGA PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

In addition to our ideas, we want to hear from you! There is a reason it is called the *Student* Government Association and we expect each and every one of you to help us KICK IT UP A NOTCH by telling us what you want done! We will be setting up suggestion boxes all over campus and plan on taking time each week to evaluate and work on the ideas that you have. This is your school and you know it best.

If you want to download music, swipe your Evergreen all over town and gain great internship opportunities, then KICK IT UP A NOTCH! **Vote Kelly Crossett and Blair Puscas for S.G.A. president and vice president!**

sales, as well as holding farewell and welcome back dinners. Finally, my ultimate goal for the SGA is to establish a student lounge in

Gardens because when was the last time you were excited about hanging out in the 4th Floor Programming Room? So what are you waiting for? Let's Get Serious!

As we approach the final year of our college experience, we are forced to look back on our past three years at Loyola. Have you made the most of your college experience thus far? Have you taken challenging classes, joined a club, played on a sports team, volunteered your time, or studied abroad?

Have you made incredible relationships with friends and memories that will last a lifetime? Hopefully, many of you are happy with your experience at Loyola so far, but I am here to make our last, most memorable year special.

Senior year will bring upon a lot of stress as we struggle trying to figure out

student body, I have one that I would like to share with you all right now. It could possibly be the final piece to the puzzle that we've all been looking for. That piece is our very own ketchup dispenser. Everyone knows that two compressions of a pump is far better than

tearing open a ketchup packet 13 different times. Some think of it as a time saver. I think of it as a life saver.

These are just a few things to think about, but now that *The Greyhound* has supplied you with a picture of myself, I would like it if you stopped me in the halls and asked me a few questions, if not about the elections, then about life in general. Remember, I'm here for you.

DANAMATTHEWS



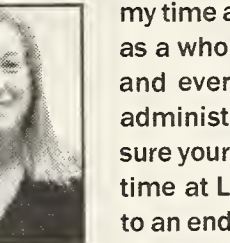
Foresee the future and its possibilities. Everything you've ever imagined at Loyola isn't far out of reach. While we will make every effort to make the things that you want happen, we're not here to make empty promises of a football team or free music downloads.

So let's use this opportunity to give you an idea of who we are. I'm Molly Vannucci, a junior business major from Connecticut (Go Huskies!). I just got back from an amazing experience in Thailand and want to bring my experiences and values, from Loyola and abroad, to you as SGA president. I like March Madness, Mexican food and someday I want to backpack through South America. I am Mark Pawloski, also a junior, economics major who has no idea what I want to do with my life, that is, beyond serving as your vice president and continuing to help make Loyola better. I'm from Buffalo and damn proud of it. You might know me as junior

I feel that I know many of you on a personal level, but for those of you who do not know me, my name is Gary Lambsack. I

refuse to propose silly ideas, as many politicians resort to, but I can promise that I will work very hard to make tuition free.

what our future plans will be. As president, I want to help our class through this stressful period so it by far our most enjoyable year at Loyola. I also want to plan fun and ex-citing senior social events so we together as a class can make our senior year unforgettable. I promise to dedicate my time and effort to our class as a whole, to represent each and every one of you to the administration and to make sure your ideas are heard. Our time at Loyola will be coming to an end, and I want to be the person to lead our class through the final phase of our college journey. Class of 2005, let's leave our lasting mark on Loyola.



For those of you who do not know me, my name is Bernie Murphy, and I am running for class president. I, as your president, would like to focus on sophomore class spirit.

Many people feel that sophomores get lost in the shuffle, between being the new freshman, going abroad

junior year and graduating senior year. My goal is to make it so our sophomore year is not overlooked. The only way that we will have any events is if we all work on it together with the SGA.



I propose that we have more social gatherings as a class. A major part of sophomore year is picking a major. In honor of this, we should have a

class president, or just a regular student who gets fed up with Primo's, kicks it at standard Loyola scenes on the weekend and bleeds green and gray. Anticipating another great year, we're here to bring a new sense of pride and excitement to Loyola, while continuing the goals and initiatives we currently strive for in our involvement on campus. Looking at the pool of candidates, it's obvious that everyone is qualified and would fulfill the SGA leadership role sufficiently. We however won't settle for what we have in the past. Vote for experience and credibility, and help us make 2005 one helluva year. Take it easy, stop and say hi and if you don't know us, introduce yourselves. Live it. Love it. Loyola.



Although I cannot guarantee this, I will try my best to at least make junior year, for those of you who are staying on this side of the Atlantic, one of the best years at Loyola you will experience. All jokes aside, there is much that I can bring to this school as president of the junior class. I will bring junior

events that will be fun and exciting – events everyone will look forward to and enjoy attending. I can promise that I will listen to my fellow classmates and work with them to create a better class, and a better Loyola. My main goal is not just to plan exciting events but also to bring us closer together as a class in our final two years here at Loyola. As a Loyola student, I am deeply impressed by the amount of student involvement in the SGA our sophomore family has already achieved. I have seen the amount of hard work and dedication that each sophomore member of the SGA has brought to our class and school, and because of this, I would like to be the fresh addition to this very well established program.

I, GARY LAMBSACK, am ready to be your PRESIDENT.



themed social event. The theme would of course be left to the class to decide. Many students go away and study abroad as juniors. I think we should also hold another type of social as a sort of farewell to our traveling classmates.

We all know that last year at the Fall Football Classic, we beat the sophomores. I propose this upcoming year we not only try and beat the upcoming freshman, but the juniors and seniors as well. We could run it the same way as last year, but, we could also have a championship game between the winners of each section to decide the champions of the school.

My final proposal is the one that would require the most planning of all: a sophomore retreat (or class trip if you will). I can not think of a better way to be welcomed back to school then a weekend at Ocean City, Md. with all of our classmates and friends. If we all work together we can make these socials and group activities a reality.

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

A vote for change

This week is traditionally one of the busiest of the year at Loyola. Housing selection, course registration and the post-Spring Break workload are at the forefront of students' minds. Sexual Diversity Awareness Week and events surrounding Maryland Day add to an already busy schedule of activities. Perhaps lost in the shuffle are Executive Elections for the Student Government Association. At least it seems that way because of the understated nature of the SGA's election process.

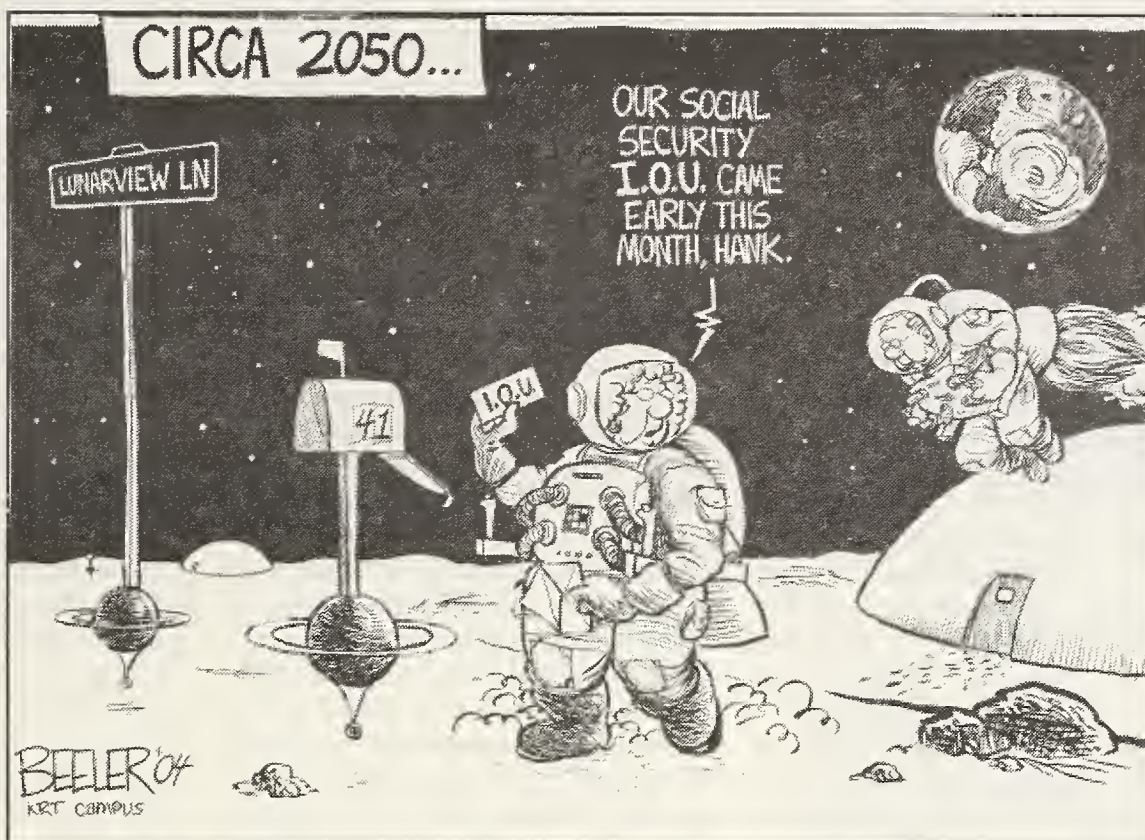
As you no doubt saw on page seven, each of the candidates for executive office wrote brief platforms. With the launch of TGN (now WLOY-TV), candidates took their campaigns to the airwaves for brief speeches (that in some cases are the same as the written platforms). Other than the requisite campaign posters, that is the extent of the process. Students may campaign in the dorms, but there is no substantive campus-wide forum where the college community can meet the candidates and draw real distinctions between them.

Both the distractions, resignations and removals in this year's SGA and its accomplishments as an advocate for students have made it clear to us that the organization should explore such a forum. This weekend, several of the candidates said they hoped to improve the perception of the SGA and make it more accessible to the student body. Expanding the election process would help do just that. It would elevate the profile of the elections and require candidates to put much more thought into their campaigns. Perhaps even more students would run for office.

A simple first step would be for the SGA to hold a debate among candidates for president and vice president, if not all candidates. Regardless of the turnout, it would test the candidates on the issues and on their ability to represent themselves in a major forum. In addition, the election date could be pushed back to allow more campaign time and avoid competing with the aforementioned events.

These suggestions are just a beginning, and *The Greyhound* is willing to help facilitate any efforts to elevate the profile of elections. In the meantime, we encourage students, including seniors, to vote in today's elections using all the information they have about the candidates.

■ Life on Mars



LETTER TO THE EDITOR MORE MONOLOGUE

OPINIONS ON PAGE 13

Monologues not what they seem

VAGINA Monologues, for two days, has been written all over the Loyola campus! People have walked on it in the Quad; sat next to it in the cafeteria; pushed on it to open doors and sat on it! Not to mention, the penetrating vision every male on campus got when they saw the word VAGINA!

The Vagina Monologues is an oxymoron. The play is a light-hearted mockery against women. The contemptuous language used to stimulate verbal porn and "intellectual lust" is an unproductive presentation as a "work to raise awareness" against violence towards women. Women still don't get it! This play is insulting to the battered, scorned, raped, abused and mutilated woman and a berating of the female body. *The Monologues* counteracts this by sending a message that women's greatest esteem and respect is for their vaginas and the sexual pleasure

they can derive from them! How does this place them in esteem in the eyes of the male population, other than enticing men to abuse them even more!! The dichotomy of *The Vagina Monologues*, along with Loyola supporting the community abuse shelters, is disturbing and should not have been supported by the Jesuit community.

What are women thinking? Have we really gained any ground? The use of vulgar language as a "politically correct" venue is inappropriate and continues to keep women down. In this play the most powerful, productive and sacred part of the women's body was challenged with vulgar obscenities, and camouflaged with playful performances. The "V-Day Warriors" are the actual women who survived the atrocities of abuse. Not the women who walk around in their "short skirts" claiming their vaginas as their

own! The warriors are the women who have suffered through the healings of their horrific experiences and have lived to tell the story. These women have developed a healthy love and esteem for their bodies with a strength that no one can take away.

When are women going to learn to respect their bodies? Loving yourself through masturbation, being able to say the word "vagina" and "cunt," in public, healing your wounded body image through continuous promotion of sexual experiences between both sexes and learning how to have a "moaning" orgasmic encounter, without a man, is an abomination against the heroic strength of these women.

To combine *The Vagina Monologues* with supporting the House of Ruth and V-Day is a cunning and baffling irony that continues to keep women "the victim" still.

Nina Morrison
Psychology Department
Rape Victim

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Visit www.loyolagreyhound.com and click on the "Letter to the Editor" link
3. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major.

Turns out not where, but who you're with that really matters

Warning: This article contains objectionable material that may offend those who spent spring break in a constant state of hazy, Budweiser-induced oblivion. Winners of wet t-shirt contests are advised to read at their own risk.

Renting a car: \$113

Two weeks ago, six of my closest friends and I boarded a suburban chic mini-van bound for Sarasota Springs, otherwise known as the hip, if not somewhat geriatric, portion of America's sunshine state.

Singing along to the blaring-out-the-windows tune of R. Kelly's "Remix to

beaches boasted an 85-degree sun, cheap daiquiri bars and an impressive array of squawking, scavenging seagulls -- one of whose heads my friend Mac threatened to place on a stick to serve as a reminder to the others.

This turned into a joke, which turned into a debate on the authorship of *Lord of the Flies* (William Golding), and finally, when it hurt too much to think, Katie declared us the prettiest girls on the beach by 40 years, and we simply laid back on our towels to bake in content of the sun and our youth. Until it was time for another daiquiri.

Planning for retirement: Priceless

We got sorbet that evening and walked around downtown Sarasota, making up stories of our future lifestyles as the rich and retired. We would wear stylish straw hats, dress our pretentious poodles in sunglasses and sweaters and lunch at the same Cuban restaurant every day for the rest of our retired lives. We would model ourselves after the old women who had taken our picture earlier that day.

Many, many gin and tonics: \$30

The Five O'Clock Club: It was a beacon of cheesy fluorescent light in the center of a black-tie town. We were informed by a rather unreliable source that it was, "Where all the boys were."

All the boys included a few past-their-prime cowboys and a drag queen saxophonist who laughed when I asked if his (or her) funk band could play "Sweet Home Alabama." We showed up in our Gap skirts, drank too much and made our exit *after* Katie stepped on a female trucker's foot one too many times and *before* Mac decided that we should moon some cars.

Training for the Olympics: Priceless

We spent the next day lounging by the pool, discussing God, graduation and our favorite "Sex and the City" characters. Somewhere in the midst of this highly intellectual banter, we decided that it was time to choreograph a synchronized swimming routine that might bring us to Olympics in 2004.

"The Four Seasons of the World," starred Megan MacDonnell as fall, Luisa Menasria as winter, Aubrey Cedrone as spring, and yours truly as summer, flopping around the pool, spitting chlorinated rain drops. A special guest appearance by Mother Nature (played by Katie Lynch) brought the routine

to its breathtaking conclusion, as she emerged from the water, resting regally (if not somewhat unsteadily) on the shoulders of the four seasons. It was truly glorious. I'm sorry you missed it.

The Worst Movie Ever: \$1.75

We went to see a movie that night, which was absolutely horrible. I won't waste time on the title (but if you saw Neve Campbell in *The Company*, you know what I mean.) Oh well. At least it was only \$1.75, and we were headed to the most magical monopoly on earth the next morning.

The Best Place Ever: Priceless (Or \$52.50 for one-day admission)

I consider myself to be a fairly laid-back person, but I develop strange obsessive-compulsive tendencies in amusement parks, particularly Disney World, which is where my family vacations every other summer.

When my friends, some of whom had never been there before, decided that they wanted to go to the Magic Kingdom for a day with me as their tour guide, I called for reinforcements. My father warned me not to "walk too fast or yell at anyone who doesn't want to go on Space Mountain five times in a row."

My father knows me quite well.

I kept my cool, and we enjoyed a fun-filled, action-packed day spinning in teacups, searching for Johnny Depp on Pirates of the Caribbean and dissing people

who eat turkey legs and watch the parade when they should be riding Space Mountain again (okay, that was just me).

Club Envy: \$5

On the last night we went clubbing downtown. I don't remember much from the evening, but it's two weeks later, and I'm still wearing my green bracelet from the ladies-drink-free special. It must have been a good time.

Death March to Loyola: Priceless

We spent our last 15 hours in the car, driving in the direction of homework we might never do, jobs we might never find and people we might never see after graduation. It was truly depressing -- even R. Kelly couldn't cheer us up.

But somewhere along the way (I believe it was at South of the Border, where we found a six-inch kitchen knife on the bathroom counter), I began to realize that none of that really mattered. It's not where you are, what you want or how you're going to get there; it's what you are and who you love.

I am not a particularly profound person. I know that I love Disney World, synchronized swimming, "Sweet Home Alabama" and strawberry daiquiris. Most of all, I know that I love my friends. Because it doesn't matter where we are -- Sarasota, Vegas, Acapulco or Loyola -- we always make the best of what's around.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEG GINNETTY

Synchronized swimming was only one of the many activities Meg participated in during her Spring Break extravaganza.

Martha Stewart and her empire died for our sins

By DAN POULSON

BROWN DAILY HERALD (BROWN U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- Okay, the headline for this column was a bit of a stretch, I admit. Martha Stewart is clearly not Jesus. However, I firmly believe that Stewart, the domestic doyenne previously known more for her informal rose arrangements than her insider trading habits, was an unfortunate victim of an overzealous and reactionary government campaign hell-bent on punishing figurehead personalities for trivial non-crimes rather than bear the messier task of managing the corporate scandals of Enron, Tyco, et al.

If there were any justice in the world, Stewart's show would still be on the air, and I'd be at home right now learning the secrets behind a truly flavorful hollandaise sauce. Take as Exhibit A the fact that Stewart was never formally charged with insider trading, the offense the government originally accused her of. Stewart nabbed a relatively meager \$52,000 profit when she followed her broker's advice to sell her stock in ImClone Systems in December 2001, shortly before news broke that the company's cancer drug Erbitux had been denied FDA approval.

However, the government never attempted to prove that the company's founder, Sam Waksal, provided Stewart with the confidential details of the company's plight, a clear violation of securities policy. Rather, the feds charged Stewart and her broker with lying by claiming that the sale was part of a prearranged agreement. Even then, the most serious charge that the government could bring against her -- that her strategy of lying to prosecutors was a ploy to inflate the stock of her own company and deceive investors in Martha Stewart Omnimedia -- was dismissed by the judge on the grounds that the prosecution hadn't established sufficient evidence for its claim.

Still, the subtleties of the government's case were largely lost on media pundits (some of whom continued to refer to it as an "insider trading" scandal) and most likely on the jury itself. The relatively brief time (three days) that the jury took to deliberate on this rather complex case should have raised some eyebrows.

As the *Wall Street Journal* dryly reported when deliberations began last Thursday, "the jury made a couple of mistakes in its questions, asking for materials not in evidence and showing confusion on

whether or not an interview with authorities was taped." But perhaps the jury figured out its collective ass from its elbow and reasonably concluded, despite contradictions in the government's case, that Stewart blatantly lied to prosecutors. Should fibbing be considered a crime? Probably. But should someone serve three years in prison for panicking, for contradicting oneself in the process of cooperating with the feds? That seems less certain. Most of us have lied under similar circumstances -- for example, when we get pulled over by a traffic cop for speeding -- with the notable exception that we don't usually face a federal inquiry the morning after. And while Stewart may very well become a poster child for the government's new efforts to crack down on white-collar crime, it's important to note that unlike the Enron and Tyco scandals, no employee's 401(K) was affected by Stewart's actions, and nobody's pension plan was liquidated. As *Slate.com*'s Henry Blodget pointed out, the only real victims of Martha's indiscretions, ironically, were taxpayers who paid for the costly prosecution, and the shareholders in Martha Stewart Omnimedia, who lost \$250 million following the delivery

of the guilty verdicts Friday. If anything, Martha should be convicted of hubris and denial. Her defense team offered only one witness and failed to distance her name from the sometimes unflattering testimony offered by the lawyers of her stockbroker and co-defendant Peter Bacanovic. Moreover, while putting Martha on the stand may have been a risky gamble, her decision not to testify was an even riskier one: she rejected the plea bargain offered her in 2002, the penalty for which would have been a \$200,000 fine and no jail time. Then again, Stewart's reputation was all about risks and a steadfast refusal to compromise. She was a hugely successful and gutsy entrepreneur who single-handedly chatted up a small-scale catering business into a multi-million dollar domestic empire. Kings feared her and a nation of middle-aged housewives adored her. Her name was inseparable from the flawless vision of what she represented: a hearty DIY work ethic coupled with refined, principled taste. It remains to be seen whether her new incarnation as a martyr will have the same resonance as her old one. If it does, we can all go back to calling her Queen of the Shrews.

Confessions of an entertainment snob

For the most part, I'm a really big snob when it comes to most forms of entertainment. I get really angry if a movie doesn't do something new or original. If a book has the words "bestseller" or "Oprah" on the cover, I usually get incredibly turned off. I hate most incredibly popular shows, such as "Friends," "ER," or any show that involves solving a crime neatly in one hour.

CHRISTINEDELLIBOVI



MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRIVE

But somehow I ended up loving reality TV, and for a while I couldn't figure out why. It's not all reality TV, of course. My taste usually excludes the shows that involve finding a soul mate, or shows that don't really have any action but focus simply on people being catty and voting other people off.

No, I need to see some overly elaborate complicated stunts. I need to see some real drama. Maybe that's why "The Inferno" is pretty much my favorite half hour on television. For those of you not familiar, "The Inferno" is a competition between past cast members of "The Real World" and "Road Rules." They do things like dangle from ropes several stories above the ground, complete large and elaborate puzzles, and smash things with baseball bats.

This really is lowest common denominator entertainment, but I love it. There's something about watching these pretty people put chicken feed or worms in their mouths, or watching their skinny little arms struggle to pull them up a rock wall that just

makes me so happy. It helps that I feel strangely like I know them all after watching them on their original shows. I think things like, Oh that's *so* like Veronica to put the blame on someone else when she's the one with the worst score on the team.

Based on the ratings, it's clear that I'm not the only one who likes watching these kinds of shows. But for me, watching reality TV strays wildly from the formula of what entertainment I usually enjoy. So where does a literary snob and a movie snob get end up not being a TV snob?

The truth of the matter is that being a snob gets really tiring. I am very difficult to please when it comes to movies. I have to be challenged. I have to believe it. There has to be something new about it, something I've never seen before. This excludes pretty much every romantic comedy and action movie ever made, heist movies and most second-rate dramas. Going to Blockbuster with me is not a very fun endeavor.

But sometimes all that gets old. For every *Royal Tenenbaums* and *Memento*, there are movies like *Wayne's World* and *Wet Hot American Summer* that I can recite by heart. Sometimes it's nice to watch something that doesn't make you think, makes you laugh, or makes you realize just how ridiculous people are.

Reality TV does exactly this. I like watching "The Real World" because it's so damn funny. Oh look, here's another guy with a girlfriend back home who can't resist the temptation of the hot girl who lives with him and tells him that he should break up with said girlfriend because, "These are the best years of your life." God forbid you spend them in a meaningful relationship with someone you love.

Even though this happens every season, even though I always know that it's all going to blow up in the poor schmo's face, it's still fun to watch. It's fun to watch something that makes me yell at the TV. It's fun to watch something so mindless and hilarious at the same time.

But the show that tips the "yelling at the TV" scale is "The Apprentice." Now there's a show that I was adamantly opposed to when I first heard about it. How disgusting, I thought. Now they're using a fluffy TV show to put someone at the head of a major company. What's next, "Who Wants to be the President of the Country?"

I wanted to hate it. It seemed so sleazy, so stupid and there's always been something about Donald Trump that scared me a little. So you can imagine my surprise when I ended up getting sucked into the show because my roommates were watching it.

And even more surprisingly, I think I'm actually learning something from watching it other than the fact that the Donald truly is a scary, scary man.

There's nothing wrong with having some guilty pleasures. I like to think, I like my intelligence to be respected and I like seeing movies that I analyze for hours after it's over. But I also like laughing. In fact, I am extremely fond of it.

I'd like to think that I'm a well-rounded enough person that I can appreciate intelligent, thought-provoking entertainment as well as some cheap laughs. At times when I'm stressed out, or having a bad day, watching *Wayne's World* just makes me feel much better than *Memento* does.

And there's really nothing wrong with that. Maybe these guilty pleasures shouldn't be guilty at all.

Whining and worrying will get you nowhere

Walk alongside a group of college seniors. Go ahead, do it, I promise they won't bite. Don't look too obvious but eavesdrop a little. You'll have a pretty good chance of hearing one dejected senior complain about the lowly future they have ahead. Did you hear it? "The job market is dead and I'll wind up poor for at least the first year out on my own." Cry me a river. Frankly, I've grown sick of all the whining. I used to worry just like everyone else. Not anymore. In the end it's all unnecessary and

JOESALVATI



OFF THE AIR

it certainly gets you nowhere.

But before you tell me my 'que sera' attitude is going to get me into trouble, hear me out for a second. It's not that I *don't* care; it's just that I'm not worried. There is a difference. The key to having this attitude is by not aiming for *one* certain job. That doesn't mean settle on any job that's available.

You just can't set your mind *too* strongly on that dream job *right now*. Why? Because one, you're going to make yourself go mental and two, you could be setting yourself up for a big fat letdown.

Some 21-year-olds really think they've got it together. They think with the right grades, the right extracurriculars and a spot on the *e-recruiting* list, they are invincible. If you fall into this category, wake up, dreamers. It's not that easy.

My father constantly reminds me that no matter how bad the market is, there is always

work that needs to be done out there. Its true, and it's not peon jobs but *real* jobs that pay the bills with a little left over to spend.

Here's a suggestion. Find something you're interested in. For instance, I like working with cars. Last year, on a scan of jobs in the automotive industry I found a blurb about being a sales person for Enterprise Rent-A-Car. The ad promised rapid career growth. With a little backup research I found that the company checked out. As a matter of fact, they are bigger than Hertz.

Working there for a summer I noticed two things. First, I was doing things that barely reflected my major or minor (advertising and marketing respectively). However, by starting out at the bottom and doing well I had the opportunity to make connections with people in the corporate office. There is a whole world of opportunity up there; some of it even has to do with advertising and a ton of it has to do with marketing. And the pay? Well, let's just say it's way more than one would expect. To get there, I'd have start out small and earn my way to the top. And as a 20-year-old I was off to a pretty good start.

I remember one conversation I had at my Enterprise branch with a very attractive but dimwitted 22-year-old young lady. She said when she had graduated the year before, she looked into my company because she knew what great paying positions they had in the corporate office.

However, on the brink of getting hired she turned down the "above average" starting salary because she didn't want to run the risk of spending a year down in rental. So instead she remains in a "transition phase." Yeesh, how much does

that pay?

Like many people her age, she thought she had the world on a string when she got into the real world. Young, American, college educated, unstoppable? No way.

I've come to terms with the fact that no matter how good you are, when you are 21, you have to start at the bottom of the totem pole. With the exception of some very rare cases, it's something we're just going to have to face.

The last thing you can do is complain or freak out. The economy is not *that* bad. You can't let what CNN says spoil your determination. But above all, you have to face some hard truths.

I hate sounding like a dream-crusher, but I guess when you're a realist you are branded with these ugly names. I'm *not* a dream-crusher though. Like our dimwitted friend, I wouldn't want to spend a long period of time in rental either, but I'd do it if it means earning the chance to reach the next level. It's a slow process, one that I'm ready for. If the grads of tomorrow need to know one thing, it's that a diploma doesn't earn you anything except a shot at a new level. No company out there owes you a bleeping thing.

Keep that dream job on file though. Because the more you prove yourself at the bottom of the totem pole, the more you'll earn that dream job when your time *truly* comes. Quite frankly, I don't know who the hell I'll be working for after May. But I am not scared and I am determined not to fail. You shouldn't either.

Five years from now we will all be a little stronger because we will have all paid our dues. May is only the beginning seniors. Just try to cool out for now. Your time will come.

On the Quad

Can guys and girls be "just friends?" Why or Why not?

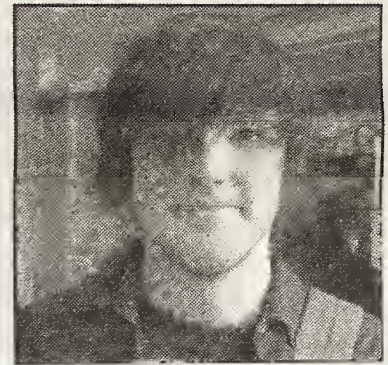
By LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



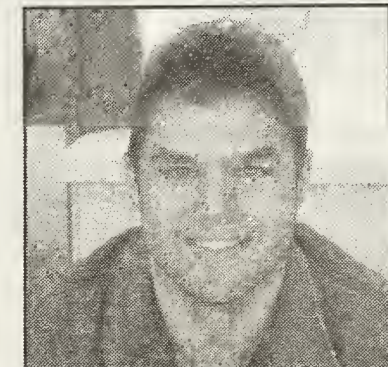
"Yes, but maybe friends with benefits."
Paul Bancroft '07
Business



"Yes. I love my fag hags."
Andy Kearney '04
Music/Computer Science



"Yes. Not everything has to be sexual."
Brendan Root '07
Future College Dropout



"Yes. It's good to have female perspective on different topics."
David Kaminski '05
International Business



"Yes. You have to *genuinely* want to be their friend, at least."
Brendon Bagley '04
Physics

.....
If you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat Fridays at 1 p.m. outside of Boulder.

The Passion proves the 'ignorant elites' wrong

Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* has come under intense criticism from the elite media. Critics have called this movie everything from a "snuff" film to anti-Semitic. Yet it is abundantly clear to me after seeing the movie that most of this criticism is stupid, anti-Catholic, or both.

The easiest charge to dismiss is the canard that this movie is anti-Semitism. Almost every hero in the movie is Jewish and Gibson goes out of his way to make sure this comes across to the viewer. There are some people who when they see the crucifixion accurately portrayed on screen reflect on how their sins helped to contribute to it. Then there are those who after seeing all the horror and brutality scream that Gibson hates Jews. Which group is more anti-Semitic?

MATTFESTA



FESTA'S RANT

After the critics realized they couldn't use this charge anymore, they suddenly became horrified at the "excessive" and "brutal" violence. Reviewers complained that the movie was gothic and pornographic. One less than shy reviewer for the *New Yorker* said, "By embracing the Roman pageant so openly, using all the emotional resources of cinema, Gibson has cancelled out the redemptive and transfiguring power of art." Ah yes, it was his Catholicism that ruined it. Funny, these same critics didn't have a problem with such extreme violence in *Kill*

Bill, which was critically acclaimed. Why is it all of a sudden such a concern?

Perhaps the main reason is complete ignorance of Christianity. Since they do not understand what Gibson is trying to do, they are not capable of analysis. The best example of this is A.O. Scott's review in the *New York Times*. Scott claims that "*The Passion of the Christ* is so relentlessly focused on the savagery of Jesus' final hours that this film seems to arise less from love than from wrath, and to succeed more in assaulting the spirit than in uplifting it." Mr. Scott was clearly not watching the same movie I was.

First, Gibson's movie is clearly an expression of love. He is trying to show his love for God and his religion by accurately portraying the brutality of the crucifixion on screen. The passion and resurrection are the central events of Christianity. Out of love, all Christians are asked to reflect on these events in order to repent for our sins. As a Catholic, I am asked to reflect on the Stations of the Cross every Good Friday. Such reflection is clearly asking me to contemplate the brutality and horror that was the passion. Yet does this mean that my Church is full of wrath for doing this?

With regards to his assertion that the movie assaults the spirit, he and I are in agreement. That was part of what Gibson was trying to do. A Christian is supposed to look at the passion and be ashamed. In one scene, Gibson shows Roman soldiers laughing while lashing Jesus. How can any one look at that scene and not think that there is something wrong with human nature in its current state, that we weren't originally created to be like this? We see a cowardly



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW MARKET FILMS

Mel Gibson (right) directs Jim Caviezel as Jesus on the set of *The Passion of the Christ*. The film was number one at the U.S. box office for the third week in the row.

Peter, one of the 12 disciples and the first Pope, reject Jesus three times and Judas in despair after he realized what he did. Isn't it true that this could have been us if we were there? Well, that is Gibson's point. It's depressing and it's supposed to be.

Scott's further assertion that, "*The Passion of the Christ* never provides a clear sense of what all of this bloodshed was for, an inconclusiveness that is Mr. Gibson's most serious artistic failure," is so wrong that one wonders if he has even seen the movie. Gibson makes effective use of flashback scenes to show how Jesus offered his life for the redemption of humanity. Most of these flashbacks occur during the crucifixion, when Gibson alludes to the Eucharist and the Last Supper. This flashback was more effective at explaining transubstantiation than any religious class I have ever taken.

He also effectively uses Satan to show just what temptation does to humans and the necessity of the Messiah to defeat it. In fact, one may argue that Gibson's greatest achievement is his recasting of Satan as a tempter rather than a red-horned flame thrower. Satan is a seductive tempter, something that looks attractive and beautiful at first but turns out to be destructive in the end. To counter this evil we have Jesus, who was voluntarily willing to lay down his life in order to save us from our doom. God lowered himself in order to accomplish what his creation could not do on its own. That was what the bloodshed was for and Gibson could not have been clearer. Perhaps Mr. Scott was sleeping during this.

Finally, there are those Christians who feel

that the violence was too much. They claim that the Bible is not specific in its account of the torture and execution of Christ. This is a taste question where legitimate debate can be had. But we do know that Jesus was tortured beyond recognition and that crucifixion was the most horrific way to be executed (we get the word *excruciate* from *crucifixion*). Perhaps these Christians can find solace in St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Jesuit order. St. Ignatius said that "the proper thing to ask for is grief with Christ suffering, a broken heart with Christ heartbroken, tears and deep suffering because of the great suffering that Christ endured for me."

Thankfully, the ignorant elites are losing this battle as the movie is a financial hit. When all the rhetoric and attacks die down, *The Passion* will be recognized as an excellent visual portrayal of the central event in the Christian faith.

THUMBS

BY CHRISTAYOUNGPETER

Spring Break -- Though I think much of the student body either contracted spring fever or senioritis, it was worth the week away from the Loy and in the sun.

Maryland Day -- Because Loyolans need more crabs!

Gay Marriage -- Don't you think it's about time the blandly traditional practice got "Queer Eye"-ed? Or at least see what a wedding dress would look like with a little "juizjing" and a splash of color.

The Vagina Monologues -- for allowing us to say the "V-word" outside anatomy class and being proud of our ... well, you get the idea.



Overtanning -- When you resemble a different race, it's time to head indoors.

Overzealous Celebs -- showing up to the Oscars in a Toyota Prius doesn't make a big impression on me ... especially since you have an H2 in your driveway and a fistful of Ferraris in your garage.

Productivity in Springtime -- Is it a bad sign that I had a hard time cranking out the Thumbs for this week? Man (or woman) was not meant to materialize mid-terms and papers once it gets above 60 degrees!



Do you like Josh? Then you'll love his thumbs!

Check out bonus thumbs at www.loyolagreyhound.com



BARK BACK!

Want to respond to this or any other Opinions column?

Send a letter to the editor or post a comment in the forums on our website.



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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

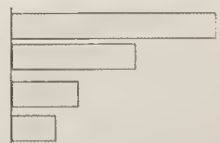
What would you consider to be prime housing on campus?
Log on today and vote!!

- Townhouses
- Newman 01s
- Eastside
- Gardens

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

Which team is more likely to win the national championship?

- Women's Lacrosse (46%)
- Both wait 'till next year (28%)
- Both teams can go all the way (15%)
- Men's Lacrosse (10%)



Monologues a defeat for Loyola

Just when I thought I could not be any more ashamed of my alma mater as it busily jettisons all vestiges of its Catholicism in the name of improving its *U.S. News* ranking and having big-name speakers who couldn't give a whit about Catholic teaching, in comes this play whose name I won't bear repeating. It supposedly liberates young women by teaching them how to masturbate in groups and condones the sexual abuse of a minor.

In which translation of Scripture or writings of the Holy See is this activity encouraged?
I would threaten to withhold contributions to Loyola, but the school has gotten so secularized that I stopped giving long ago.
If students, faculty, and staff feel they've got to have their precious feminist screed, er, play, they can petition to make Loyola a secular, private school. How does "Coldspring College for the Freedom of Academic Thought Over All Else" sound?

Paul L. Turner '87

For more
letters to the editor, visit
www.loyolagreyhound.com

V for Victory: Monologues proves useful

The recent production at Loyola of the *Vagina Monologues* was the focus of a lot of righteous hysteria in the weeks preceding its production. Full-page attack ads in daily newspapers placed Loyola in the august company of such universities as Georgetown. This was a major marketing coup for Loyola, second only to the national attention garnered by the STREAK. Name recognition, stripped of connotative value, is the positive long-term residue of all public notice in the press.

Administrators and trustees are rightly concerned. First, they are concerned that moral outrage will result in diminished contributions from donors. While there are probably as many liberal as conservative Catholics in the donor pool, it is quite likely that every dollar not contributed by one offended side will be matched by a dollar increased from those who consider the college as having been enlightened on a key social issue.

Second, they are concerned about enrollments. Like it or not, it is likely that more independent thinking high school students would be attracted to Loyola as a result. In fact, the day after the production I had the occasion to be visited by a professor from St. Joe's and his son, who had been accepted to Loyola, and the *VM* production emerged as one of the positives Loyola had going for it.
I heard complaints from several students and faculty prior to this production. Each complainant cited one particular monologue

or another as indicative of the vulgarity. I could not identify those monologues that had been red-flagged in the production. When I later learned that it is the theatrical custom to perform only selective monologues from the book, it seems that the most sexsational monologues may not have been included. The focus of the evening was to expose the magnitude of "violence against women" in this world, and that it did extremely well.

As a Catholic, I tend to be mainstream. I look to my hierarchy for moral leadership and not the extreme liberal and conservative factions of my church, which resemble sects that are more in the Protestant tradition.

But all this political palaver is detracting from the gut-wrenching message of the production, at least for me. Clearly, women have been "marked" in Western and non-Western cultures for annihilation. Why do you think there are so many adoptable baby girls in China? And what is the burka really hiding? And what is the urgency with female circumcision that even a dirty shard of glass will do? And where is the small print in the marriage contract that exempts spouses from the safety and security guaranteed to all other citizens? The fact is that women cannot rely on men to save them; they have to save themselves. And right now, productions like the *Vagina Monologues*, are the only way that they can mobilize kindred spirits, men and women, to effect change.

As a journalist, I am naturally skeptical of all causes and am uncomfortable in the company of activists. True change comes not in the streets or with the bomb, but in individual lives voluntarily reformed.

Maybe that's why at the end of the production, on the way home with my wife, Judy, I had this incredible urge to do the laundry.

In case she reads this column, I want my wife, Dr. Judith Dobler, faculty moderator for the student-run event and director of gender studies, to know how proud I am of her role and performance and how moved I was by the entire event.

Professor Andrew Ciofalo
Communication Department

LC students offend family on vacation

On a recent AirTrans flight to Tampa I was waiting to deplane and begin vacation with my husband, 8-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son, who happens to have Down syndrome. In the row behind us were two girls wearing Loyola College sweatshirts. As they were chatting one referred to herself as a "retard" several times.

I said to my family how surprised I was to learn that colleges are not teaching their students that certain words are politically incorrect and how some words are as offensive as the "n" word. I am hopeful that their ignorance subsides as they continue their education in a good Catholic college.

Beth Cushing and Family

Sellinger School of Business Undergraduate Course Prefix Changes

Effective Academic Year 2004-2005

The generic prefix of "BA" previously used to indicate Sellinger School undergraduate courses has been changed to correspond with the appropriate discipline.

Finance	FI
International Business	IB
Information Systems	IS
Law	LW
Management	MG
Marketing	MK
Operations Management	OM

No Change

Accounting	AC
Economics	EC
Sellinger Scholars	BH

The new prefix/numbering system is reflected in the
Fall 2004

Undergraduate Course Schedule.

The Marketing, Law & Social Responsibility Departments will be offering the following electives during

FALL 2004

LAW COURSES:

- LW 404.31 Marketing Law
- LW 409.31 Special Topics in Law and Social Responsibility:
Legal Research and Writing
- LW 409.32 Special Topics in Law and Social Responsibility:
Sports and Entertainment Law

MARKETING COURSES:

- MK 444.01 New Product Development and Management
- MK 449.01 Special Topics in Marketing: Retailing Marketing
- MK 449.31 Special Topics in Marketing:
Sports and Entertainment Marketing
- MK 499.31 Marketing Internship

For additional information about these and other courses,
please contact the department at x2619.

Public opinion shouldn't be ultimate word on same-sex marriages

BY KEVIN DEMERA

THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO - With the recent decisions made by the Massachusetts Supreme Court and the City of San Francisco to allow gay couples to marry, same-sex unions have been thrust into the public forum now more than ever before. Not since the women's rights movement in the 1970s has the battle over equality been so fierce. With many in America -- including the majority of Californians -- opposing homosexual marriage, why should we support it? Simple -- because laws that punish people based on race or sex are simply discriminatory. And just because discrimination is backed by legal precedent does not make it right.

Discrimination has a long tradition in the United States. In the past, those fighting for equality in America have successfully championed the issues of civil rights, women's rights and interracial marriage. Homosexual men and women are simply the latest group facing the wrath of our pious nation. As with these earlier challenges, there have been several arguments made in opposition of marriage of same-sex couples -- none of which are new, and all of which are wrong.

Religion should never be an issue when it comes to government-sanctioned institutions. Marriage, as seen through the eyes of government, is a contract between two people recognized by a state. California does not require two heterosexuals to adhere to a certain religion in order to marry. Juxtapose this with the fact California does not require baptism, communion or bar

mitzvah licenses, and you should come to the conclusion that maybe the government should get out of the marriage business. It is much too profitable for the government to tax coupled incomes for this to ever happen; however, same-sex marriages would not be much of a public concern if legal recognition was not an issue.

Many people who oppose gay marriages say they would support civil unions. Civil unions would allow gay people some of the legal rights afforded to married couples, but would not recognize their legal union as a marriage. A separate category for homosexual couples would then be established under the law.

Americans have used similar divisive rhetoric in the past in order to prolong the oppression of black Americans. The judicially derived term of "separate, but equal" was used throughout the first half of the 20th century in order to keep black Americans from obtaining equality. The creation of civil unions would, in fact, achieve the same results for gay couples by treating them as "separate" human beings.

Often the Supreme Court's decisions have gone against popular opinion in America. Two landmark Supreme Court cases -- Brown v. Board of Education and Roe v. Wade -- have met with violent protest and received much negative public opinion. Both of these cases are excellent examples of why the legality of an issue should not be based on public opinion, but rather on the tenets of liberty and equality. Public opinion -- no matter how widespread -- is not sufficient justification to discriminate against anyone.

Many have suggested what is happening in San Francisco is an act of civil disobedience. So what if it is? The Boston Tea Party of 1773, John Brown's seizure of the armory at Harpers Ferry in 1859 in protest of slavery and Rosa Parks' protest against racial segregation laws in 1955 are all excellent examples of Americans using civil disobedience to force the recognition of injustices carried out by the government. We now view these as historic and honorable acts of courage, but at the time they ran counter to majority public opinion. Sometimes it takes lawfully prohibited actions to force the recognition of government-sanctioned injustice. Someday,

we may be able to look back at the current civil disobedience and draw the same conclusion.

As the anti-gay debate continues to be bandied about, I challenge all of you to look at this as a human rights issue. Why should one human be denied the same rights as another simply because he or she is homosexual?

Both blacks and women in America have -- at one time or another -- found themselves in a similar struggle for equality. Both groups should not only sympathize with homosexual couples in their struggle, but also openly support their effort in seeking equality.

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**Thursday
March 18**

COFFEEHOUSE

An evening of music & poetry celebrating the GLBT experience featuring Loyola students & faculty.
Part of Sexual Diversity Awareness Week.
Reading Room
9PM-12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday
March 19**

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AT
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www.theavenueatwhitemarsh.com

Bus leaves from Newman (green awning side) at 6PM and 7:30PM.
Bus leaves White Marsh at 10PM & 11:30PM.

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST**

See Saturday's details.

**Saturday
March 20**

**XBOX
TOURNAMENT**

Check it out!
Free food & prizes!
Reading Room
7PM – 12AM

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST**

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Student ID to attend!
Food served until 1:45AM

MULTICULTURAL CURRICULUM INFUSION WORKSHOP

"when race breaks out"

by Helen Fox

FOUR-SESSION PRE-WORKSHOP READING GROUP

Text: "when race breaks out": Conversations about Race and Racism in College Classrooms

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm

Wednesdays: April 7, 14, 21, 28

FOUR-DAY COURSE INFUSION WORKSHOP

Topics include: Considering the Diversity Requirement, Academic Freedom, and Intellectual Diversity; Writing and Infusion; Tips for teaching the infused syllabus

Thursday & Friday: Discussion and Practice with
HELEN FOX, author & faculty, Sweetland Writing Center (UMich)

Registration forms
available at:

Office of Academic
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120 Jenkins Hall
410.617.2988

Both events are open
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faculty who register.

Register quickly to
receive the text, and
to reserve your seat
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May 10 - 11th, 13 - 14th, & August 30 - 31st

9:00 am - 12:00 noon

Cohn Hall 33

TOPICS:

engaged scholarship

service-learning theory

discipline-specific models

principles of good practice

syllabus design

structured reflection

reciprocity

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assessment and evaluation

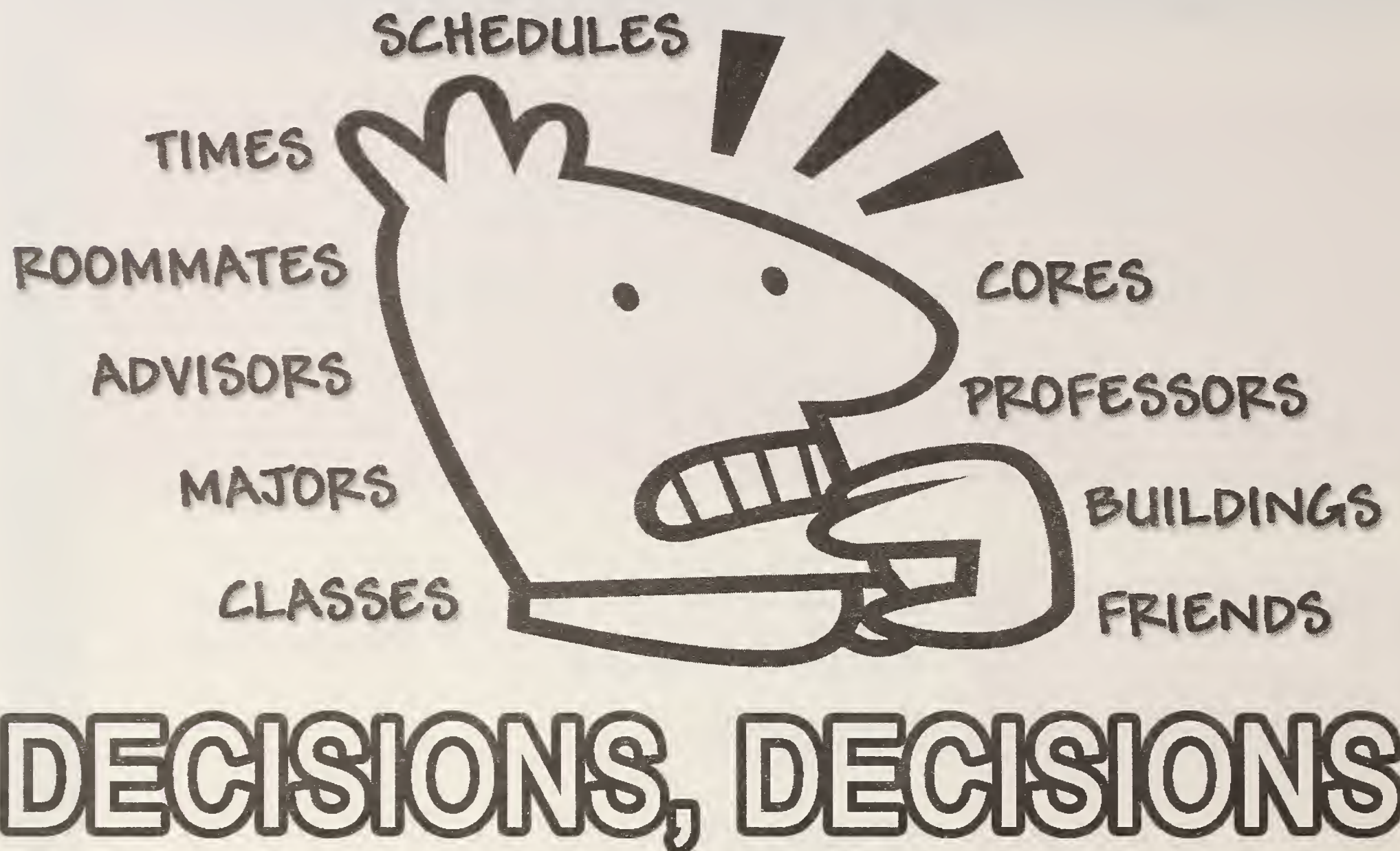
'nuts and bolts' of teaching service-learning

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DECISIONS, DECISIONS

The Greyhound offers advice for (relatively) painless housing, registration

BY LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

It's that time of year again: the time to think about next year. Believe it or not, there are only about six weeks left in the 2003-2004 school year. Seniors are getting ready to move on while the rest of Loyola is making plans for 2004-2005. Housing and registration can be a stressful time for many Loyola students. There seems to be a million decisions to make: where to live, who to live with, who gets the room with the bathroom, what classes to take, at what times and with which professors? *The Greyhound* feels your pain, and here is our advice on how to go through the housing and registration processes with as few headaches as possible.

HOUSING

1. Don't get your heart broken.

The lottery is an unpredictable and, some may argue, unfair system. Student Life assures us it's random, and so there's no rhyme or reason to the number you end up with. Do not get your heart set on a room or apartment or even group of roommates until you get your lottery number. Only then can you realistically evaluate your chances of getting the room you want.

2. Be ready to make changes.

There are only a certain number of four-person and six-person apartments available to each class. If all the fours are full by the time you go to housing, you're going to have to find two more people and form a six. Or, if all the sixes are full, you're going to have to cut two people to make a four. Have a contingency plan in case this happens (and it does happen). That way, you'll be prepared for whatever the lottery throws your way.

3. Choose your roommates wisely.

We've all heard RAs and Student Life employees say it 1,000 times: sometimes your best friends make the worst roommates. If you're going to live with your friends, make sure your living habits are compatible. If your best friend gets really stressed out by schoolwork and starts slamming doors around the apartment to take out his or her frustration, you probably want to consider the ramifications of that. No matter how much you may like the person, that may not be okay with you and after three or four months of it, you may be ready to throw your best friend out the window. Roommate conflicts between friends have meant the end of many friendships, so be very sure your friendship can survive cohabitation.

4. Be prepared.

The housing process will go much more smoothly if you have all the paperwork and information you need when you show up in Upper Primo's. Make sure you have all housing contracts (signed), ID numbers and individual room assignments with extensions. It will save you and the people running housing a lot of time and it may get you to the front of the line. Being organized has its benefits.

5. Relax.

Housing can be a stressful process. Be patient. When possible, give Student Life the benefit of the doubt and work through problems as calmly as possible. If you do everything you're supposed to do, you'll have somewhere to live next year. Don't make where you live the biggest crisis since Watergate -- it's really not worth all the worry, angst and undue stress. If you're having problems with housing or roommate selection, visit Student Life or the Counseling Center. There are resources available to help you.

REGISTRATION

1. Be your own advisor.

Loyola has some excellent advisors and some that are not so excellent. In either case, you, the student, should be responsible for knowing what you need to do to graduate from this college. Be on top of the core, major and minor requirements you need to fulfill in order to meet the graduation requirements. If you are going abroad, or are planning to, make sure you discuss your plan with your advisor. If your advisor is unresponsive (a la, "Give me the paper, I'll sign it"), find a teacher within your field or talk to the department chair. Do yourself a favor and make an appointment with your advisor early to avoid the, "Oh my goodness, registration's in two hours and I don't have a signature" rush.

2. Be creative.

Not everyone can get the 8 a.m. prime registration time. If you're one of the people stuck at 3:30 p.m., think about alternate ways to make your schedule better or finagle the classes you want to take. For one, there's always 8 a.m. classes. Most professors, especially for freshmen and sophomores, teach an early section. If you really want to take a class, go for the early time. Sure, crawling out of bed at 7:30 a.m. will be a hassle some days, but if you need the class, or just really want to take it, aiming for an early section may make things easier.

Remember that there are other ways to earn credits without spending hours in the classroom. Internships and independent studies for credit are offered in many departments as an alternative to or in addition to other courses. Inquire with a professor or chair about opportunities. If you are looking for elective credits, working in a different setting will get them for you, plus some great experience for resumés.

3. Don't believe everything you hear.

At a small school like Loyola, the reputations of professors are as well-known as what you should and should not eat at Primo's. This is good and bad. Most students do like to have an idea of what they're getting themselves into when they register for classes. However, going on your friend or roommate's word alone may not be your best bet. The worst, most boring, most difficult professor in the world for one person may end up being the most enlightening, intelligent, favorite professor you've had at Loyola so far.

People have different learning styles, different definitions of "She's so hard" and "He's so easy." Hard work is not necessarily a bad thing and the easiest classes are sometimes the most boring. Certainly take other people's opinions into account, but don't write off a class or a professor based on talk alone.

The same goes for the always popular web site www.ratemyprofessor.com. Find out what people have to say, but take it all with a grain of salt. And remember it works the other way too -- professors who students claim are the best ever may turn out to be less than wonderful.

4. Relax

Well, this seems to be a common theme. Don't worry if you don't get every class and every professor you want. Don't worry if you get a bad time. You will have classes -- that's why Loyola has override forms and sixth class options. Take a deep breath. If you're overwhelmed by requirements and class times and professor choices and cores, there are people to help you. Visit the Center for Academic Services and Support with any questions. You'll be well served to figure everything out before you're rushing the Newman computer lab the morning of registration.

A touch of the Emerald Isle in the middle of Baltimore

Ryan's Daughter opens in Belvedere Square, offers authentic Irish food, flair

By MATTHEW MONTEMURNO
STAFF WRITER

Everybody's favorite Irish holiday (and an honorary one for many Loyola students), St. Patrick's Day, is upon us. The majority of our campus will, of course, celebrate their adopted Irish pride through nightly festivities. But before hitting the clubs and pubs, head down the street for a casual and delicious authentic Irish meal. Ryan's Daughter, the newly opened Irish pub and restaurant in Belvedere Square, has more than enough Irish flair to go around.

Whether dining for dinner or lunch, it shouldn't be a problem getting a table. The large size of the restaurant means there is hardly any wait until 7 p.m. All diners are quickly seated and the waitress and busboy staff is very attentive and friendly. You are assured to enjoy your meal more without constant pleas for refills and condiments.

Enjoying a late Saturday lunch, my meal consisted of an appetizer and sandwich. The Dubliner Dip -- the restaurant's take on classic spinach and artichoke dip -- was served inside a large loaf of bread and was enough for my luncheon guest and me. The artichoke and spinach were perfectly blended and the bread was just tough enough to make it perfect for dipping.

For an entrée, I chose the emigrant sandwich, a toasted rye bread sandwich consisting of lettuce, tomatoes, onions, bean

sprouts and seasoned with a honey Dijon sauce. The sandwich was served with a heaping of perfectly seasoned steak fries. The entire meal was amazingly flavorful as well as filling. I was too full to eat anything off the dessert menu, and instead settled for a smooth and well-made Irish coffee.

The menu at Ryan's Daughter isn't large, but offers a variety of foods. Appetizers include soup, cheese platters, French fries and cockles and mussels Molly Malone, little neck clams and mussels steamed in garlic, shallots and white wine. Among the variety of salads are the salmon spinach leap and the Captain John O'Donnell, featuring Asian greens, mandarin oranges and fried wontons in sesame ginger dressing.

The rest of the menu consists of sandwiches and burgers, all prepared with traditional Irish ingredients from the choice of cheese to the choice of mustard.

There are plenty of hearty pies for dinner options, including the traditional shepherd's pie and the vegetarian ploughman's pie. And finally, the real reason you should head to Ryan's Daughter: the Irish Favorites section of the menu. Fish and chips, bangers and mash and of course the requisite St. Patty's Day meal, corned beef and cabbage, are all offered. Appetizers range from \$4 to \$13, salads from \$4 to \$11, sandwiches from \$7 to \$8, pies from \$10 to \$13 and Irish Favorites from \$10 to \$19. These prices may seem a bit pricey for college students, but the



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Ryan's Daughter, which just opened in the newly renovated Belvedere Square, brings a taste and touch of Ireland to the York Road area. The restaurant offers reservations and carry-out seven days a week.

portions served almost require two plates and are well worth the price.

Ryan's Daughter offers a large list of draft and bottled beers including Guinness, Harp, Magners Cider, Smitwicks, Boddingtons and Magic Hat. Wines and champagnes are also available as are decadent desserts, Irish coffee and Irish port wines.

Ryan's Daughter is decorated in the theme of a large Irish pub. The walls are covered with Guinness

advertisements, maps of Ireland and four leaf clovers. The tables, chairs and hardwood floors offer a throwback to mother Ireland. Ryan's Daughter offers live music four nights a week: Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m. Music ranges from traditional Irish music to contemporary Celtic, folk and blues.

Authentic Irish cuisine and dining atmosphere is the focus at

Ryan's Daughter, where just about everything about the restaurant reminds you of Ireland. Expect nothing less than the best food, drink and entertainment at this authentic Irish restaurant and pub.

Ryan's Daughter is located in the newly renovated Belvedere Square off of York Rd. at 600 E. Belvedere Ave. Carry-out and reservations are available. For more information, call the restaurant at 464-1000.

Online dating services help students refine their search

By EUNNIE PARK
THE RECORD (BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.)

(KRT) -- To online date or not to online date? If that is your question, consider these statistics:

Almost one in five dates today originate through an online dating service, according to a recent Match.com survey.

About 40 million people visit online dating sites each month, says comScore Networks, a Web tracking service.

Seventy percent of singles believe they can fall in love with

someone they meet through an online dating service, reports a study conducted by Match.com last fall.

So, now your only question should be, "Where to begin?" The answer, you'll discover, depends on what type of person you are.

You: Serious single.

Site: **Matchmaker.com**.

Because: The lengthy questionnaire keeps most casual cyberdaters at bay.

Features: Matchmaker's four-star rating helps narrow your search to

the most compatible profiles.

Price: \$15 per month.

See also: **Eharmony.com**; **One-and-only.com**; **Tickle.com**; **Match.com**.

You: Urban hipster.

Site: **Nerve.com**.

Because: This is where Gen X-ers and Y-ers are. More than 70 percent of its visitors are under 35.

Features: You can add a voice greeting to your profile.

Price: \$24.95 for 25 credits (one credit per message).

See also: **Lavalife.com**; **Newyorksexysingles.com**.

You: Extremely busy.

Site: **online.speedmatching.com**.

Because: You can introduce yourself to eight people in under an hour without leaving your computer.

Features: Combines Internet dating with speed dating. Check out the profiles online, then have a four-minute phone conversation with your potential mate.

Price: \$14.95 per month for Match.com subscribers; \$24.95 for non-subscribers.

See also: **8minutedating.com**.

You: Paranoid.

Sites: **Certifieddates.com**

Because: Its parent company, Sherlock Investigations Inc., does all the background work to make sure all members provide accurate information.

Features: A green dot on a profile indicates a clean record; a yellow dot means minor trouble; a red dot, serious crimes; and a black dot (for violent crimes or sex offenses) means stay far, far away.

Price: Free.

See also: **Greatboyfriends.com**; **Greatgirlfriends.com** (all members come highly recommended by their exes); **Friendster.com** (where you can meet dates through your friends).

You: Elitist.

Sites: **Thesquare.com**.

Because: All members are verified students and graduates of the top 40 schools in the United States and Great Britain.

Features: Profiles include alma mater and graduation year. If your school is not among the elite 40, you can petition to have it added.

Price: \$24.95 per month. See also: **Rightstuffdating.com**; **Date-a-doc.com**.

You: Classical music buff.

Sites: **Cmle.com**, aka the Classical Music Lovers' Exchange.

Because: There aren't many classical music fans out there. Next to Lincoln Center, this might be the best place to find one.

Features: After browsing the brief descriptions, you can order an in-depth profile and contact information for \$2.

Price: \$65 for six months.

See also: **Classical-introductions.com**; **Cwsingles.com** for country music lovers.

You: Devoted pet owner.

Sites: **Lovemelovemypets.com**.

Because: Profiles include the person's pet.

Features: CyberCupid, a personal match finder, searches the database to find the people you're looking for and delivers a link to their profile to your inbox.

Price: \$19.95 per month; \$9.95 per three tokens (one token per e-mail). See also: **Kissycat.com**.

You: Gold digger or millionaire.

Site: **Millionairematch.com**.

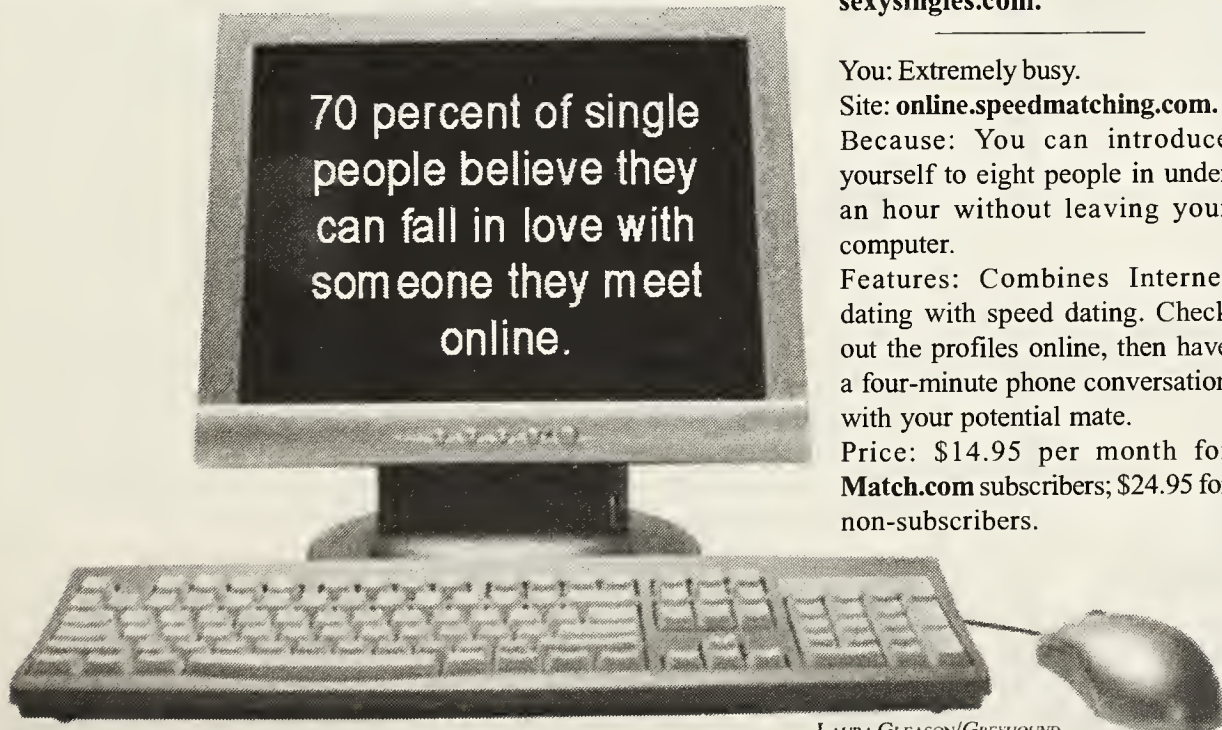
Because: Profiles include salary information.

Features: Searches are separated into two categories: those who make over \$100,000 a year, and those who don't.

Price: \$9.95 per month.

See also: **Vanitydate.com**.

70 percent of single people believe they can fall in love with someone they meet online.



LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

SDAW speaker Bean discusses career, choices

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Growing up, Billy Bean did not think he was gay. Actually, he did not know what being gay was.

"I got married very young and was submerged completely in the baseball," said Bean, a former major league baseball player. "I did not see very many images of gay and lesbian people ever ... I had never had an experience as a youngster as a teenager that showed me that that was the case."

Bean grew up in a conservative Catholic family, and his father was in the military. He had no understanding of what it was to be gay until his 20s, when he says he came to the inevitable realization.

Bean recounted his personal story in the kick-off event of Sexual Diversity Awareness Week last night. In an interview last week, Bean said that he enjoys most the opportunity to speak before college audiences, which are more open-minded.

A graduate of Loyola Marymount, he also said he closely relates with the experience of a student at a Jesuit institution. The nature of his youth was one factor that delayed the coming out process for so long, he said.

"Just wanting my parents to stay proud of me -- that really shaped the way I felt about myself," he said. "I don't think there was any predetermined effort not to be gay but it forced me not to address that fact until my mid-20s."

Bean may have come to terms with his sexuality at that time, but his career as a pro

athlete forced him to remain quiet. That choice is one of many that defined his life, and the role of choice in one's life was to be a major theme in his talk.

"Keeping the secret was exhausting; it made me doubt myself all the time and I felt that I was always one moment away from a disaster," he said. "It took me a long time and I really put myself in a position that was not in my best interest to succeed."

Looking back, he said he most regrets hiding his sexuality because he was unable to build a support network. Now, he works to use the lessons he learned to help inspire others to have the courage to come out, but admits it would still be extremely difficult for a pro athlete to do so.

"There's such a short time to make a lot of money and [when your] body's at the prime of its abilities that you're putting yourself in a difficult situation where it's much more difficult to succeed," he said. The environment of a team sport makes it especially difficult. Recognizing that, Bean encourages other retired athletes to come out.

Issues of sexual diversity have come to the forefront, in both positive and negative ways. Bean said the success of shows featuring homosexual men and women accelerates greater acceptance.

"Things that are unknown are dangerous and forbidden. The more people see that we are like everyone else and that our relationships have the same ups and downs ... I think that's when pretty soon the idea of gay and lesbians gets put along with

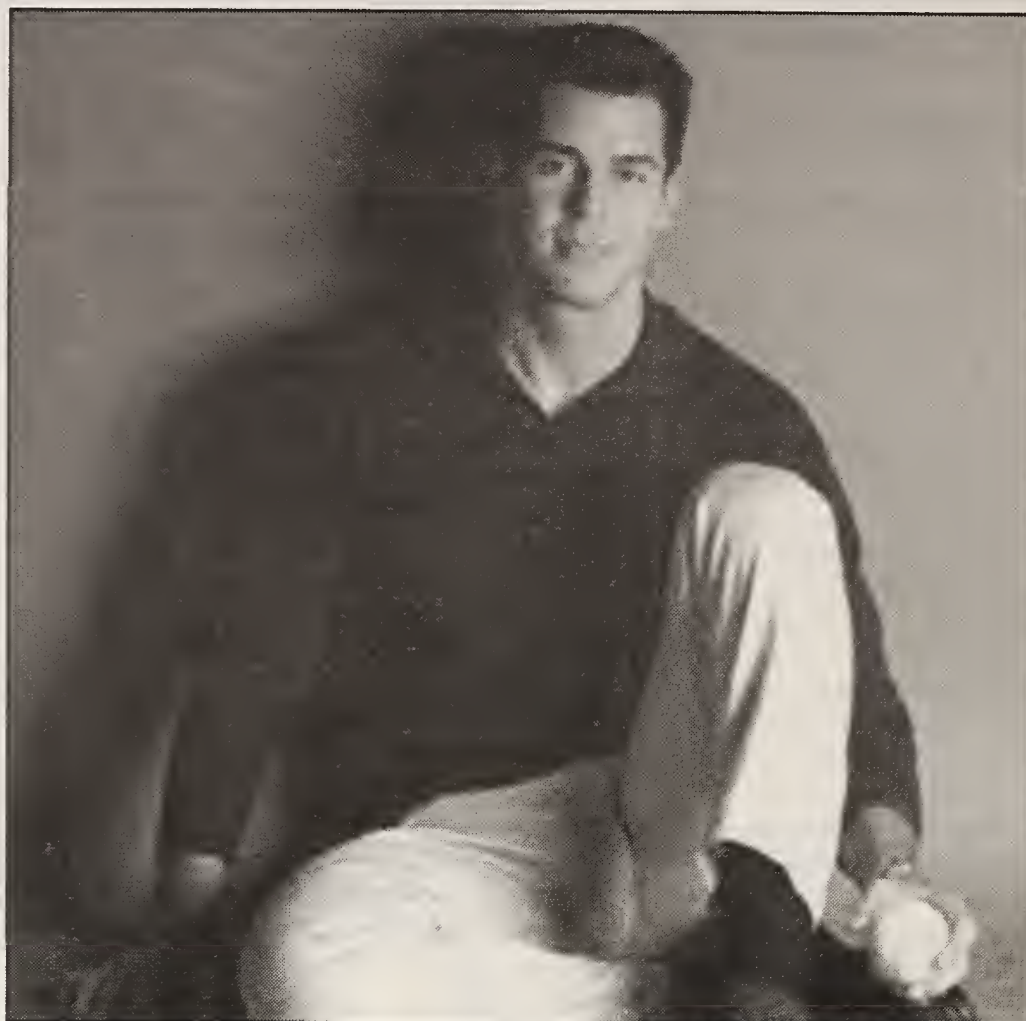


PHOTO COURTESY OF OUTRIGHTSPEAKERS.COM

Former major league baseball player Billy Bean addressed the Loyola College community last night as part of Sexual Diversity Awareness Week. Events continue throughout this week.

everyone else."

But Bean said that the controversy over gay marriage has been a setback.

"It's ironic that to close-minded conservatives, two men coming down their driveway to get a newspaper is more offensive than a gay bar on the other side of town," he said.

"This divisiveness and this stance for

political gain seems so senseless and so antiquated."

Now 39, Bean lives in South Florida with his partner, and regularly attends Marlins games. He says he is still an active athlete, but he does not play baseball much anymore. Once you play in Yankee Stadium, playing anywhere else just isn't the same, he said.

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Sexual Diversity Awareness Week

march 15th-march 19th

Monday, March 15th

Information Table

The Quad 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
(Rainsite: Boulder)

Keynote Address: Billy Bean

Meet the man who became one of the nation's first openly
gay players in Major League Baseball

Tickets are free, but required.

Visit www.loyola.edu/spectrum to reserve your free ticket.

McGuire Hall @ 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16th

On Being Gay In Non-Gay Places III: The GLBT Experience at Loyola

Panel participants: Bettina Straight, Associate Director of Student Life;
Leola Brady-Price '04; Frank Golom '04, Student Government Association President
McGuire Hall West @ 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17th

One in Ten T-Shirt Exercise in Diversity

Join ten percent of the Loyola Community as they wear One-in-Ten t-shirts to symbolize the
percentage of the population believed to be GLBT

Thursday, March 18th

Town Hall Meeting: Same Sex Relationships and Gay Marriage

Facilitators: Dr. Jonathan Mohr, Assistant Professor of Psychology;
Dr. Andrea Giampetro-Meyer, Professor of Law and Social Responsibility
Knott Hall B01 @ 7 p.m.

Closing Reception: The Coffeehouse

An evening of music and poetry celebrating the GLBT experience
Performed by Loyola students and faculty
The Reading Room 9 p.m. - midnight

Sponsored by:

Spectrum, The Education for Life Committee, The Student Government Association, Student Life, ALANA Services, Campus Ministry, The Center for Values and Service, The College Diversity Committee, The Counseling Center, The Department of Psychology, The Gender Studies Committee, The Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity, The Resident Affairs Council, The Women's Center, The Athletic Department, The Office of Student Development, The Office of Student Activities, Recreational Sports, The Office of Leadership and New Student Programs and The Greyhound

Senior Dana Moss adds a little spunk to Loyola community

By KATE DENOYER
STAFF WRITER

Dana Moss is not your average student. She's not your average artist. She's not your average RA. The boundless energy that she brings to everything she tackles sets her apart.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

"I'm always bouncing around my room going crazy," she said, and that's a good thing according to her.

She leaps around her room, showing me photos from her semester in Thailand, drawings and cartoons she's done, posters of one of her favorite band, the Deftones, photos of bands at her favorite indie rock clubs, chattering cheerfully the whole time, playing with her shoulder-length brown hair, her dark eyes gleaming.

Whether it's classes for her sociology and writing interdisciplinary major and gender studies minor, three jobs, a role in the chorus of the *Vagina Monologues*, or spending time with her friends and boyfriend, Dana approaches everything in her life with childlike glee.

She admits that she isn't always super-efficient at balancing everything in her life -- sometimes she's "just a stress ball." She enjoys just sitting around -- something she rarely has time to do. "I had a really nice time being bored over break!" she said.

It was a much needed vacation for Dana. She spent months

researching 32 years of *Seventeen* magazines and analyzing content and messages in feature articles. In February, she presented her findings at the Eastern Sociological Society conference in New York City.

The same research qualified her as one of six finalists in the Loyola Undergraduate Research Colloquium. Even if she doesn't win one of the top three cash prizes, she's honored to be a finalist. She intends to submit her research for publication.

Her research is consistent with her plans to study feminist theory, gender studies and women's issues at the graduate level. She's been accepted to the City University of New York Graduate Center, but is waiting to hear from other schools before making her decision.

Dana Moss is one smart cookie. If her research isn't proof enough of how hard-working she is, she holds down three jobs.

She's a third-year RA in Campion Towers, a research assistant for professor Jane Satterfield in the department of communication and the assistant to the executive director of the Society for Advancement of Socioeconomics, a group located on Loyola's campus but not affiliated with the College.

Dana also knows how to have a good time. She seems to have a ball no matter what she is currently doing.

That was evident to anyone who saw her onstage in the chorus of the *Vagina Monologues* last week.

"The cast really connected, and



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANA MOSS

Senior Dana Moss poses for a photo with, from left, Jackie DeSenglau and Venerable Meltanando Bhikku in front of a waterfall in Luang Prabang, Laos during her semester abroad.

it was a good year for Loyola to do it because there were so many of us seniors who hadn't been involved in theater but were interested in being pro-active, and this was really perfect for us," she said. Dana was excited to have another outlet to explore her work as a social activist.

She was even excited about the protesters. "We all ran outside to talk to them -- it was a great opportunity to show how much we cared about the cause!" she said.

So she's basically good at everything, but not in a haughty, self-conscious way. She's totally unassuming, and just does her thing.

Although her music used to take up a lot of her time, she's lately been enjoying music instead of making it, since her "punk-type metal" band recently broke up. She's been playing the drums on and off since she was 8 years old, but thinks she may not have time for it any time in the near future.

That doesn't stop her from going to the Talking Heads indie rock club.

"There are great local bands, good music and no Loyola people!" she said. Sometimes a girl just needs to blow off some steam, and she does it by hanging out with her "solid, no drama" boyfriend, Will, and dancing at Club Sonar

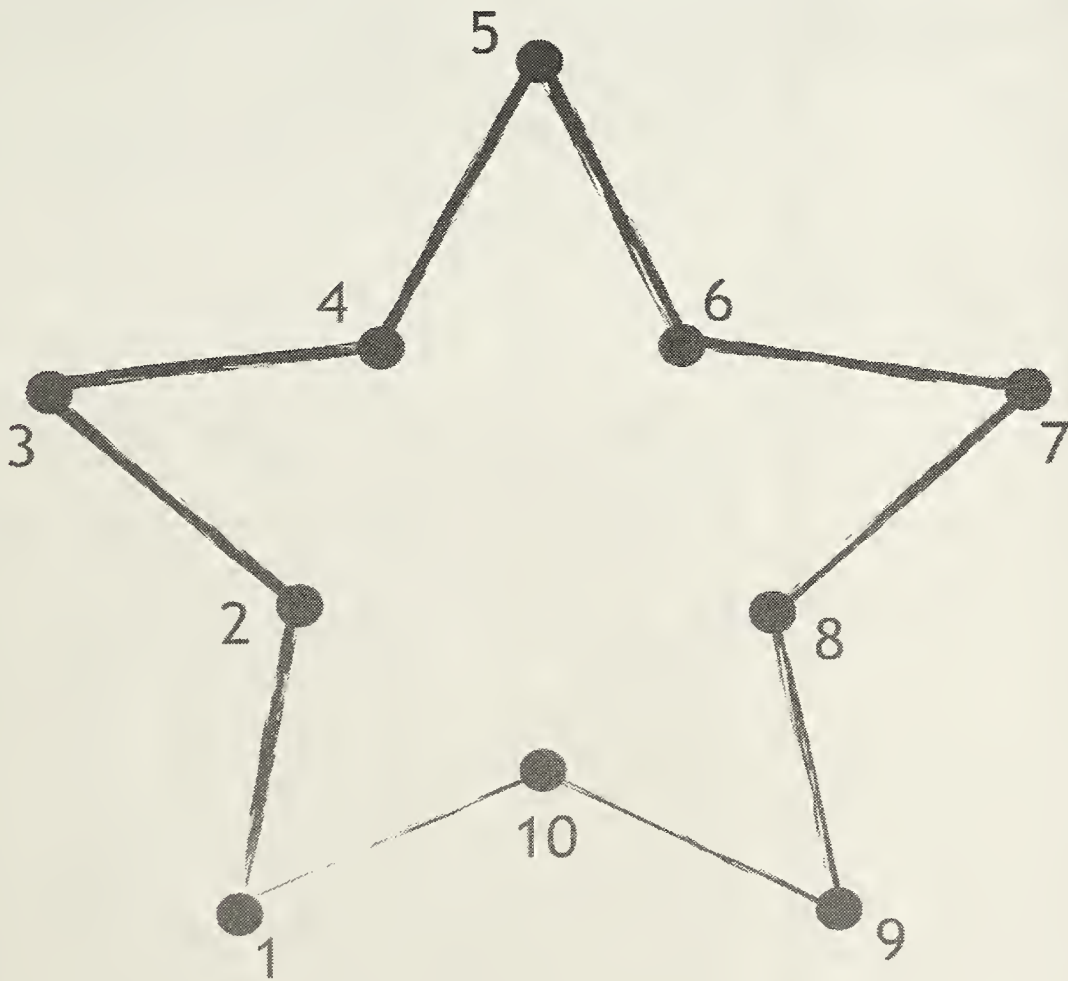
with her roommates, whom she refers to as her family.

Her real family lives in Bethesda, and although she used to go home often to play with the band, she hasn't seen quite as much of her family recently.

Her two parents are artists and very supportive, and her younger brother is 16.

"I'm from a nice liberal family, in case you didn't notice," she said.

I noticed. Between designing the two star tattoos on her forearms, sporadically yelling "Vagina!" in preparation for her role and heading halfway across the world to trek around Asia for six months, Dana's got spunk.



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The Indigo Girls stay true to their niche on latest effort

BY JAMES PFENT
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- Activist folk duo the Indigo Girls are back with the ninth studio album of their lengthy career. *All That We Let In* shows why Amy Ray and Emily Sailer have stayed together for so long: Their complementary voices. Through-

MUSICREVIEW

out the record, the Girls harmonize like nobody's business, effortlessly weaving complex and satisfying vocal tapestries.

They keep the instrumentation relatively simple, sticking mostly to resonant acoustics on spirited folk tunes like "Fill It Up Again" as well as somber ballads like "Cordova." The volume increases occasionally though, especially on the epic "Tether," which employs keyboards and distorted guitars.

Songwriting duties are split evenly; Sailer's stuff is unashamedly folksy, while Ray's songs are a bit darker and edgier. After many years, the Girls have learned to make their songs work together as cohesive albums, and such is the case here. While a couple of tracks falter (including "Heartache for Everyone," which features an awkward ska beat), most of them succeed, like the sing-along single "Perfect World."

Lyrical, *All That We Let In* shifts between bittersweet personal outpourings like "Dairy



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY RECORDS

Amy Ray (left) and Emily Sailer resurface on the music scene this month with their newest release, *All That We Let In*.

Queen" and angry yet optimistic political rants, such as the aforementioned "Tether." Their writing rings true, even if the emoting can be corny and their politics are sometimes self-righteous.

All That We Let In breaks little new ground, but that's probably the worst criticism one can make

of it. The record probably won't win them many new fans (especially males), but that's hardly the point. Longtime followers will enjoy its consistently catchy numbers and vibrant performances. The Indigo Girls have found a comfortable niche for themselves that they won't be letting go of anytime soon.

Muse inspires overseas

BY JASON LAM
MUSIC CRITIC

Upon arriving in Italy last week for spring break, I had a "to do" list I wrote on the eight-hour flight from John F. Kennedy Airport to Florence. Somewhere in the midst

MUSICREVIEW

of a crowded itinerary of visiting friends and art museums, I scribbled down, "buy MUSE -- *Absolution*."

Believe it or not, there is a whole different galaxy of music just across the pond in Europe. The top artists may be people you've never heard of. Regardless, getting imported music in the United States can be pretty expensive, so I've waited to go overseas to get some albums with my tragically converted Euros.

I was lucky enough to find a small music shop by my hostel that had it at a reasonable price. With Muse as the soundtrack to my European excursion, I quickly realized after a few listens why they are mentioned in the same breath as Radiohead and Coldplay.

Muse is an ambitious three-piece rock band that has been touted by *NME* (Europe's version of *Spin* magazine) as, "Awesome, 9 out of 10." So why haven't they been on the radio in the United States you ask?

Although the album was released in the United Kingdom in September 2003, Muse's latest release, *Absolution*, won't grace our sandy shores until March 23.

Absolution is packed with a dozen Rush-like theatrical tracks and has sold close to one million units in the United Kingdom. Singer/guitarist/keybordist Matt Bellamy embodies the vocal stylings of Thom Yorke (Radiohead) and the epic posturing of Freddie Mercury (Queen).

Absolution is an eerie and thunderous soundtrack to that reoccurring dream where you're

falling down the never-ending staircase.

The trio of Bellamy, drummer Dominic Howard and bassist Chris Wolstenholme has played together since they were 13 years old, exhibiting musical chemistry with detailed musicianship and epic song compositions.

Muse often mixes their progressive rock riffs with classical piano, an influence of Romantic composers such as Berlioz and Chopin. This fusion of styles is evident on "Apocalypse Now," where steady drums are coupled with crooning harmonies.

Their first single off the album, "Time is Running Out" has reached the top of the United Kingdom charts and is an urgent anthem guided by a steady synth-bass line.

Songs such as "Falling Away With You" and "Blackout" are slow-tempo, classical piano ballads that serve as emotional respite on this otherwise guitar-heavy release.

Bellamy is clearly an ambitious singer/songwriter. He resonates in a delicate falsetto that contributes as much to the songs as any fifth instrument. Like a mini rock opera, *Absolution* touches on themes of the apocalypse and religion, although such weighty themes do come off pretentious at times.

One of the faster and more aggressive tracks, "The Small Print," uses metal-riffs with simple yet solid percussion. The last track, "Ruled by Secrecy," is a hauntingly slow song in which Bellamy laments "change in the air and they'll hide everywhere."

Fortunately for Muse, no one in the United Kingdom has hid from *Absolution*. Only time will tell if the album will have the same impact in the States as it has in its motherland.

If you are a fan of Radiohead (circa *OK Computer*), then *Absolution* can fill the gap where *Kid A* left off. Beautiful and grandiose, Muse is a rock band that can sonically pull you into its mind, whether you like it or not.

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Mooseport misses mark

Ray Romano's big screen debut falls flat in Donald Petrie's *Welcome to Mooseport*.

Life in small-town Maine is thrown into an uproar when former President Monroe "Eagle" Cole, the most popular president since Kennedy, moves into his summer house to regroup and begin a stretch of book tours and personal appearances.

DEIRDREMULLINS



COMING DISTRACTIONS

The death of Mooseport's mayor of 24 years prompts Cole to step in, unaware that Handy Harrison, the town plumber and hardware store owner, has also put in a bid for the job. Cole then asks out Handy's girlfriend Sally and the race between Handy and Cole starts to get nasty.

As Election Day nears, Handy and Cole struggle to keep their personal lives out of the race, make each other look bad, and maintain their values.

Gene Hackman is perfect as Cole -- he's very believable as the popular president. He is one of the most likeable characters in the movie. Hackman's impeccable comic timing and amazing acting skills carry what little of the movie stays afloat.

Ray Romano uses the wishy-washy, doormat persona from his television character as the nice but dull Handy. Maura Tierney (*Primary Colors*, *Insomnia*) is fairly bland herself as Handy's girlfriend Sally. Christine Baranski is hysterical as Cole's money-grubbing, snide, superior, ex-wife

Charlotte. Fred Savage is very funny as Cole's bumbling PR advisor Bullard. Marcia Gay Harden (*Mystic River*, *Mona Lisa Smile*) is refreshing as Grace, Cole's personal assistant -- the only one with any common sense.

Despite the accomplished cast, Tom Schulman's script withers and dies. Schulman wrote such classics as *The Dead Poet's Society* and *What About Bob?*, but he also wrote *8 Heads In a Duffel Bag*, so no one should be very surprised at the movie's ultimate disappointment.

The biggest tragedy of the movie is that there are so many good moments that could have been pulled into a poignant satire of American politics. For example, Cole's nickname, "Eagle." Every time he invokes the nickname, he gives a pompous salute and makes promises on "the Eagle's word." It's a send-up of obnoxious PR propaganda at its best.

An avid golfer, Cole goes around proclaiming his 10 handicap to everyone he schmoozes. But during the first game we see him play, there are 12 Secret Service agents in the rough buffering his crappy swings ... completely unbeknownst to him.

Whenever Bullard accidentally alludes to the wheelings and dealings behind the scenes, especially when it's connected with bad news, Cole immediately tells him to leave.

Knowing the president's moodiness, he continually asks, "Out of the room or out of your sight lines?" which further annoys Cole. Perhaps the best send-up of politics and media is the full media coverage of Cole's failed attempt at a goodnight kiss on his first date with Sally.

Unfortunately, these little scenes are not



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

Maura Tierney and Ray Romano join Gene Hackman and an all-star cast in *Welcome to Mooseport*, but the movie ultimately falls flat.

enough to save Schulman's script. There are inconsistencies, mathematical errors (which are crucial to the ending), and the gags in general tend to be bland, overused gimmicks. The characters aren't original either, with the possible exception of the recurring naked jogger.

The "color" of small-town people is played up a bit much. Not every townie needs a weird quirk. The "big-city people being flustered by the small-town dynamics" gag is overused too.

The romance between Handy and Sally is boring. There isn't much chemistry. While it's easy to see why Handy would be in love with her, there seems to be no reason for Sally to stick around. Frankly, it's no

surprise that she went out with the president to piss off Handy.

The film tries to rest on Gene Hackman's shoulders, but for God's sake, the man is 74 -- his shoulders can't take all that weight. What could have been a hysterical performance from a talented cast and a perfect vehicle for Ray Romano to launch a film career is little more than a bland, lightweight film that will probably live forever in syndication on Comedy Central and TBS.

Romano had better begin looking for something good to counteract this, or a potentially profitable film career may be stopped dead in its tracks. *Welcome to Mooseport* is not worth the eight dollars.

loyola college
2004
campus ministry

LENTEN & EASTER EVENTS

March 9

Lenten Evening I

Sr. Charmaine Krohe
St. Ambrose Family Outreach
4th Floor PR 7:00 PM

March 14

Lenten Homily Series

Reconciliation (Fr. Ruff)
Chapel 6:00 PM
First of a 2-Part

March 16

Lenten Evening II

Bishop Gordon Bennett, S.J.
Chapel 7:00 PM

March 18

"Rhetorical Art of Fulton Sheen"

Catholic Studies Lecture, Fr. Ruff
Sellinger VIP 4:30 PM

March 21

Lenten Homily Series

Reconciliation (Fr. Ruff)
Chapel 6:00 PM
Second of a 2-part

March 30

Lenten Penance Service

Chapel 5:00 PM

March 31

Christian Seder Meal

TBA 7:00 PM

April 1 & 2

"Feast of Life" (Lenten evening III)

Chapel 7:30 PM

April 6

Stations of the Cross

Quad 8:00 PM

April 8

Mass of the Lord's Supper (Holy Thursday)

Chapel 7:00 PM

April 9

Celebration of the Lord's (Good Friday)

Chapel 7:00 PM

April 10

Easter Vigil (Holy Saturday)

Chapel 8:00 PM

April 18

Initiation Sunday for New Members of the Loyola Catholic Community

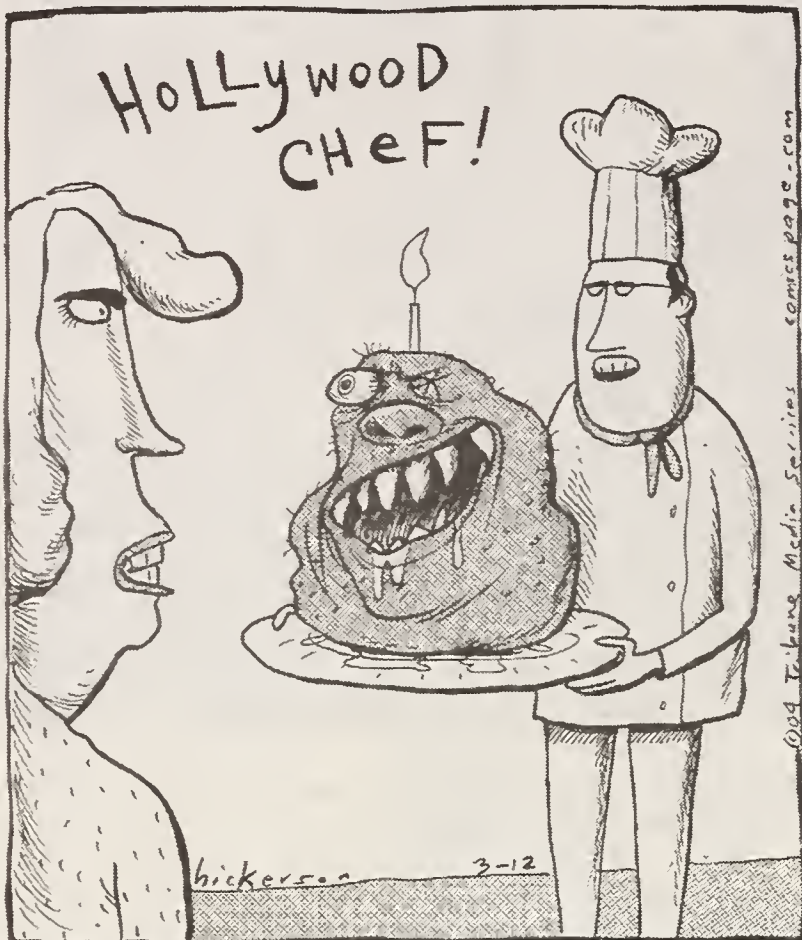
Chapel 6:00 PM Mass
Gospel Choir Spring Concert
McGuire 7:00 PM

Evensong

Every Thursday Chapel 5:00 PM

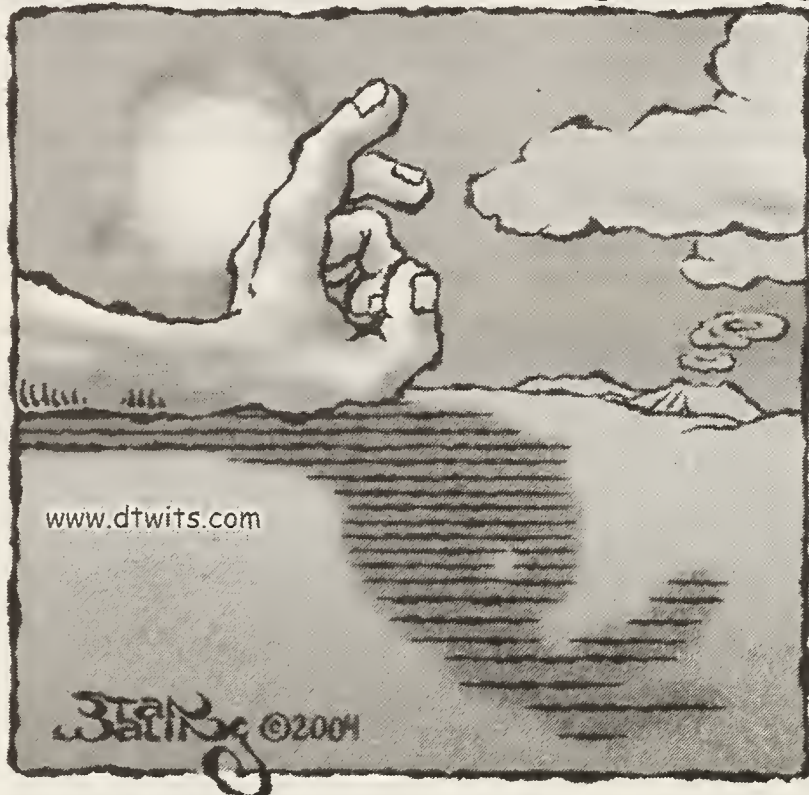
"We pray, give alms,
encourage and lean on
each other. We're all
in this together."
~ Cardinal Updegraff

THE QUIGMANS



"What do you think of my cake?
It's based on a novel by Stephen King!"

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

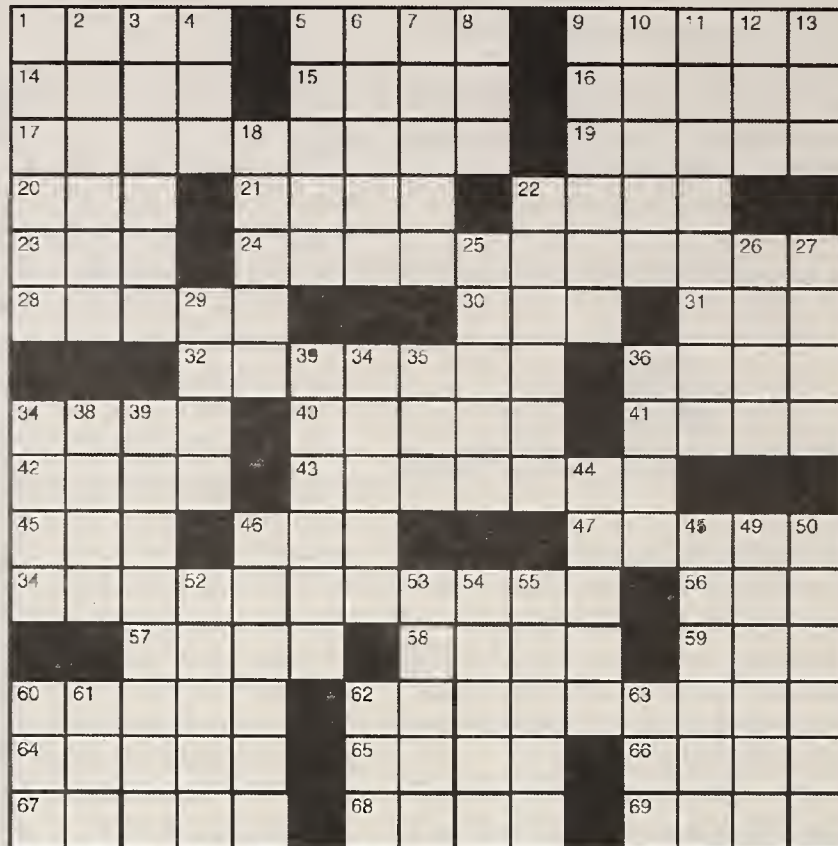


"And on the eighth day..."

Crossword

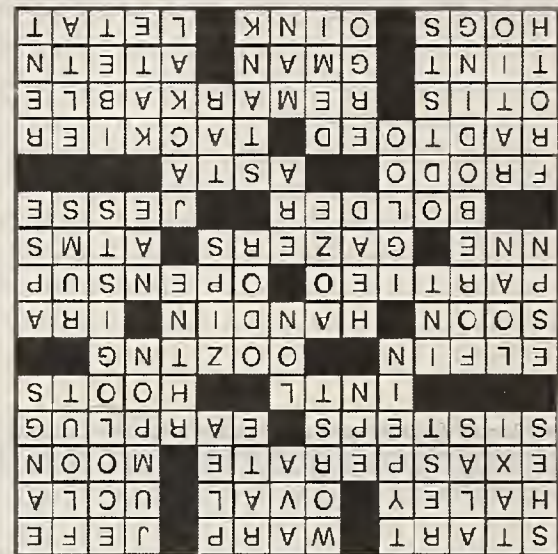
- ACROSS
- 1 Arrived
 - 5 Field measure
 - 9 Macho one
 - 14 Sharif of films
 - 15 Crisscross framework
 - 16 Middle East gulf
 - 17 Stall tactic
 - 19 Pull on
 - 20 Mach+ jet
 - 21 God of war
 - 22 Cheshire cat's trademark
 - 23 Always, in verse
 - 24 Doormen
 - 28 Commerce
 - 30 Inc. in the U.K.
 - 31 ___ of Marmara
 - 32 Panama, e.g.
 - 36 Sound of heartstrings?
 - 37 Humane org.
 - 40 Singer Bonnie
 - 41 Snacks
 - 42 Pitiful cry
 - 43 Warlike women
 - 45 Jillian or Landers
 - 46 Intent
 - 47 Agenda details
 - 51 Goalie's one-on-one
 - 56 O.T. book
 - 57 Cobbler's punches
 - 58 London subway
 - 59 Mexicali Mme.
 - 60 Violin stroke
 - 62 Kodak offering
 - 64 Vampire vanquisher
 - 65 Actress Sommer
 - 66 Burn balm
 - 67 Wedge-shaped mark
 - 68 Fewer
 - 69 Takes the odds

- DOWN
- 1 Functional undergarment
 - 2 Entertainer
 - 3 Mystical incantation
 - 4 Period
 - 5 Greek market
 - 6 Salad-service piece
 - 7 Washer cycle
 - 8 Byrnes or Hall
 - 9 Abomination
 - 10 Outfit
 - 11 Milk of ___
 - 12 Publishing grp.
 - 13 Columnist Hentoff
 - 18 Violent tirades
 - 22 Touches emotionally
 - 25 Butterfingers
 - 26 Tenant's expense
 - 27 Droops
 - 29 Rotary-phone feature
 - 33 Attributes
 - 34 Affectedly humorous
 - 35 Actress Farrow
 - 36 Relish
 - 37 Exchange
 - 38 Window unit
 - 39 Mercury ore
 - 44 Fertilizer ingredient
 - 46 Totally wrong



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Solutions to last week's puzzle



- 48 Store, as fodder
- 49 Dry red wine
- 50 Disgraces
- 52 Returned from dreamland
- 53 Ripped off
- 54 Shipyard relics
- 55 Hautboys
- 60 L.A. home of the Trojans
- 61 School grp.
- 62 Animation art
- 63 Adjective for the Beatles

Aries (March 21-April 20). Unexpected invitations may cause giddy excitement or fast social acceptance. Previously absent or distant friends will return to the group. After Tuesday, expect social and romantic overtures to be compelling and unavoidable.

regrets or past social mistakes. Although private loyalties are a key concern, family promises or abandoned home expectations may also be affected. Stay focused and ask for detailed explanations of all group decisions. After midweek, powerful dreams may reveal unique information. Pay special attention to romantic insights.

the next six days, refuse to be drawn into dramatic discussions with friends, relatives or romantic partners. At present, loved ones may wish to privately resolve their own issues or questions. Remain quietly detached and watch for meaningful improvement.

questions.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Over the next few days, private attractions may be made public. Before midweek, expect close friends or new lovers to openly push for a bold display of affection. Powerful decisions, vital promises and long-term commitments may be at issue. Respond in the moment and expect honesty in return.

issue. Encourage independent thinking and creative solutions.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Romantic and family promises may be especially demanding over the next few days. After Tuesday, expect loved ones to be moody, emotionally distant or briefly unresponsive. Remain cautious, however, and expect long-term goals to soon be revealed.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). After Friday, a close friend may need to discuss a private family problem or difficult romantic choice. Opt for silent support. At present, bold opinions may cause tension.

If your birthday is this week ... Take extra time to finalize business documents, legal paperwork or financial applications over the next two months. Planetary alignments indicate that accurate facts, figures or calculations are vital for lasting success. Minor mistakes will tend to reoccur or cause costly delays.

Respond honestly and ask for solid commitments.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Over the next six days, intimate relationships will demand diplomacy. After lengthy discussions, loved ones may still rely on misinformation. Areas affected are verbal promises from close relatives, strained social relations or mistaken dates and times.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Loved ones may need encouragement to resolve old

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Emotional triangles between friends may be unusually draining over the next six days. After Tuesday, respond quickly to pointed questions, late social revisions or sudden overtures for your loyalty. Listen closely to minor comments and expect ongoing disagreements to be permanently resolved before next week.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Recent social events or disagreements may trigger silent tensions. Over

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Some Virgos may receive a unique request from a public figure. If so, expect group participation, business creativity or unusual duties to be continuing themes. After Saturday, rest and study dream messages. Social insights will be vivid and accurate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Complex impressions and sudden glimpses of wisdom are available over the next three days. Some Librans, especially those born in September, may also encounter an opportunity to explore unique forms of spiritualism. Respond quickly to the inner voice; this is the right time to trust your instincts and ask probing personal

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Minor disagreements can be quickly resolved by ensuring a high level of group acceptance. Respect, social belonging and earned workplace rewards are vital issues. Promote team participation and wait for change.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Before midweek, a close friend or relative may ask for delicate advice concerning a family dispute or group financial venture. Repeated patterns, delayed decisions and social disapproval may all be at

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT



Golf gets 2nd win in a row

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Even after a four month layoff between the fall and spring seasons, the golf team did not miss a beat capturing its second straight title in convincing fashion with a 35 shot victory at the Fort Lauderdale Classic. Junior captain T.J. Shuart captured his first individual collegiate victory, shooting a two-day total of 3-under-par including a 68 on the final day of the tournament.

"I'm really happy for T.J.," said Loyola senior Jeff O'Brien. "For him to finally crack through with a win is huge."

"It meant a lot since I had been so close many times," said Shuart. "It really solidifies what I have done so far and it helps me move to the next level."

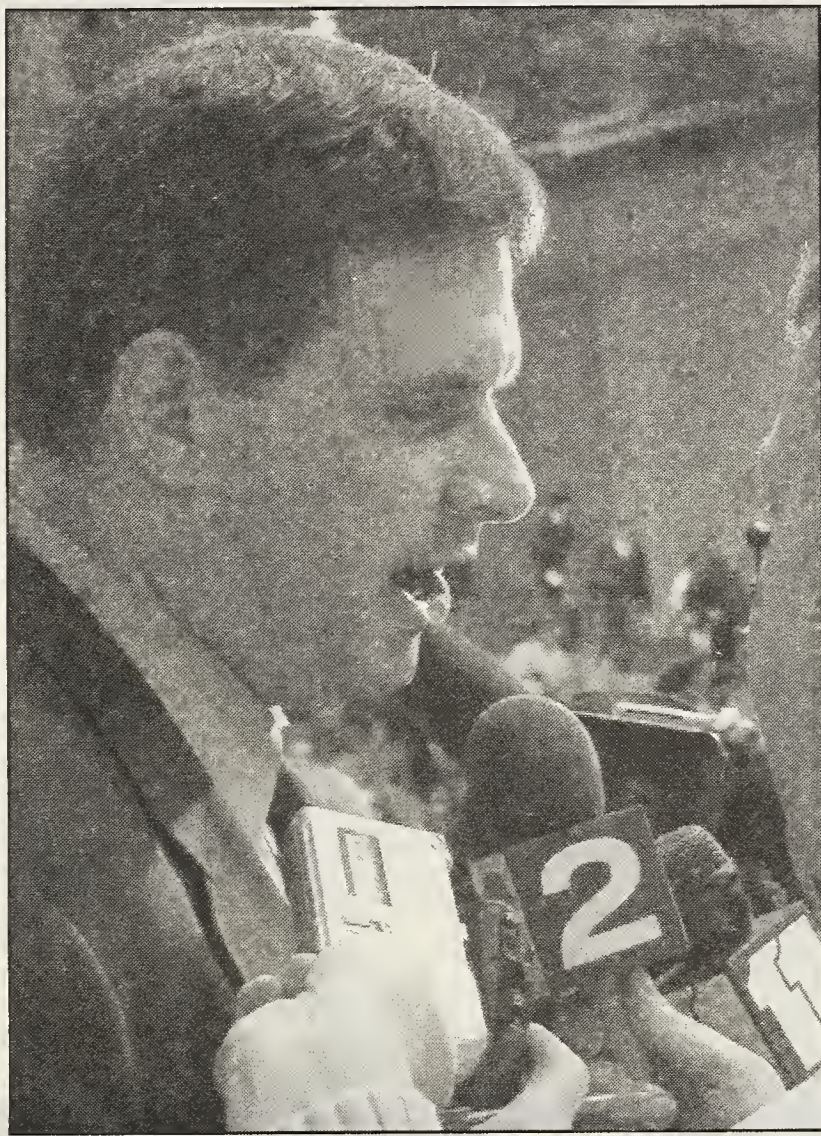
Loyola brought a lineup to the tournament that has been very consistent and successful during the year. Along with O'Brien and Shuart, senior Scott Zielinski and freshmen Tommy Villani and Will Shriver have solidified a lineup that has placed first or second in the four tournaments they have played in together.

"I think it tells us these five have continued on page 28

Hicks out as Loyola coach

Search for successor begins immediately

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

During his final season at Loyola, Scott Hicks led the Greyhounds to a 1-27 record amid a media frenzy. Loyola College decided not to renew his contract and is in the process of looking for a new coaching staff.

After compiling a four-year record of 16-97 and coming off a 1-27 season, Loyola announced last Monday that it will not renew Scott Hicks' contract and will immediately begin the process of looking for a replacement. Along with Hicks, all the assistant coaches will not have their contracts renewed.

"I think as Thomas Paine said it best, these are the times that try men's souls," said Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan. "It's a trying time because I think we're dealing with quality people, who are good people, who have done a lot of good things here. But in the end of the day, eventually you have to win some games and I think obviously this being the fourth year in a four-year contract."

Boylan informed Hicks that his contract would not be renewed on Monday morning, and Hicks met with his team later that day to tell them the news. Before the decision was made not to renew his contract, Loyola did not have any conversations about possible successors.

"I think you always have names in mind but to be very honest with

you we haven't done anything," said Boylan "I have not talked to anybody and I have not encouraged to anybody to until we finally made a decision. Basketball, of course, not quite as small as men's lacrosse, but it is a small sport and people know if you were to do that it would just be everywhere."

Once the decision was made Loyola immediately started to put together a search committee for hiring a new coach. There will be people from academic departments, the athletic council as well as someone representing the alumni. The college hopes to have a coach in place by the Final Four.

"I would say the best possible scenario, without boxing ourselves in, is it would be great if you could have the coach by the time the Final Four took place," said Boylan. "It would be nice for the person to go out there representing Loyola at the Final Four. In this case, if we get the kind of candidates we get, it's not going to be a process that will be drawn out just to have the process drawn out."

After suffering through four straight very disappointing seasons, there is expected to be some changes to next year's roster.

"Certainly, after you go through continued on page 29

Hounds stumble in two straight

By TERRY FOY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Looking to rebound from a disappointing loss the week before at Hofstra, the Loyola College men's lacrosse team took to Diane Geppi-Aikens Field for the first time on Saturday, and ran into a wall.

Aaron Fenton, Duke's senior goalkeeper who was making his first career start, stopped 18 Greyhound shots, 12 in the first half, propelling his Blue Devils to an 11-3 victory.

"Today I could just see the ball really well and the defense helped me out by limiting them to shots outside, no easy shots inside," said Fenton.

The Blue Devils got off to a quick start when Dan Flannery scored three minutes into the first

quarter. He then assisted Matt Zash on an extra-man goal 40 seconds later.

Junior Grant Halford stopped the bleeding for Loyola when he left his defender's position while clearing the ball and put a shot past Fenton.

Duke answered with two more goals, and after Andy Spack and Greg Leonard traded goals with the Blue Devils, Loyola went to the locker room trailing 6-3.

Looking to make up for a few missed opportunities just before halftime, the Greyhounds came out firing to start the third quarter. The momentum built by the rush was dashed, however, when Duke converted on its first two shots of the second half. By the time Dan Glazer replaced Michael Fretwell with three minutes to go third quarter, the Devils had the game

fairly well in hand.

"It's a combination of giving Duke credit and making sure that we take care of our opportunities and we do a better job of playing shot selection. But we have to keep playing as hard as we do," said Loyola coach Bill Dirrigl.

"Right now we're doing two out of three things right. We're caring and we try, and we do those brilliantly, we're just not finishing up with the execution at the end."

Loyola's trip to Hofstra over spring break saw a similar story, as the Greyhounds again outplayed the opponent on paper, dominating the face-off circle and shooting at will, but came up short on the scoreboard. Stephen Brundage and Chris Einhorn each chipped in two goals, but it wasn't enough as Hofstra relied on a late goal to seal a 9-8 victory.

The Hounds' best performance thus far came against rival Towson, when Loyola used a five goal first quarter burst to propel them to a 14-9 victory.

Offensively, the Greyhounds established themselves with seven different players scoring, including three freshmen. Defensively, the Hounds held the Tigers in check, withstanding a three-goal flurry in the first minute of the second half which ended with Michael Fretwell replacing T.C. Behm in goal and giving a sterling performance.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola honored Diane Geppi-Aikens last Sunday when it renamed Curley Field in her honor.

LC 5-1 to start year

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After falling to the defending national champions Princeton University on March 7, Loyola has rebounded nicely with two hard-fought victories over Delaware and Hofstra this week.

Against Princeton, a pregame ceremony was held to rename Curley Field in honor of Loyola's former lacrosse coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. Geppi-Aikens' last game as Loyola's head coach was in the Final Four against Princeton

before she passed away in June after a long battle with brain cancer.

"Today, we are pleased to rededicate this field in honor of a woman whose extraordinary courage and example will forever be linked with Loyola College's highest ideals," said Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., during the pregame ceremony. "The field will henceforth be known as Diane Geppi-Aikens Field, as our new scoreboard sign declares."

Princeton got off to a fast start continued on page 29



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Duke defeated Loyola 11-3 on Saturday afternoon on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

The Greyhound sports staff breaks down the brackets

ATLANTA

BY MIKE SPILLANE

To quote your friend and mine, Ludacris, "Welcome to Atlanta, where the playas play..." If you haven't had one Casper-like friend pretend to be funny with that line yet, then I am glad to be here for you. Alas, you're not free of me yet, because I'm here to share my thoughts on how the early action should pan out in the Atlanta region of the NCAA Tournament. I don't have a ton of space, so I'll just cover the first two rounds. I love Andre Barrett and Seton Hall, but Arizona might be one of the toughest nine seeds in recent history.

I look forward to a Duke-Zona match up in the second round that will put the Blue Devils to the test. Oh, and look for a surprise Dukey to show some major skill, perhaps their shut-down defender, Sean Dockery. I could see Illinois either dominating this bracket or failing to get past a pretty good Murray State team in the first round. I like both Murray and East Tennessee State, although I could see the Illini failing under a new coach more than I could see Cincy flopping in the first round under Big Bob Huggins.

If both favorites win, don't get Huggy with it, take the Illini. Want an upset? Try Air Force over UNC, because all it ever takes is a Sean May injury or foul trouble for the big fella to place the Tar Heels on

the defensive, and when Air Force has that Princeton offense working right, it can score on just about anyone. Don't fret, though, because, in the second round, Texas should dispatch of whoever wins that game, anyway. Hook 'em, Homs! Finally, look for Ricky Pitino's Cardinals to beat Xavier and give Mississippi State a real hard time in the second round.

ST. LOUIS

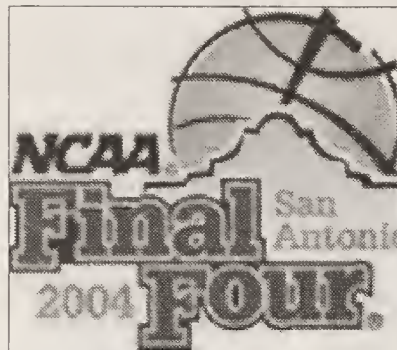
BY JOHN GUZOWSKI

Arguably the hottest team going into the NCAA Tournament is SEC Tourney Champion Kentucky. The Wildcats not only garnered a number one seed, but were declared the top number seed team in the entire tournament. Can UK go all the way? Their road to the Final Four might be blocked by Washington, who could face Kentucky if the Huskies can get past UAB in the first round. Watch out for Washington, the only team to defeat Stanford, who is led by sophomore standout Nick Robinson. The Huskies might just be the sleeper in the St. Louis Bracket.

Second-seeded Gonzaga finally got some respect from the Tournament Committee and should have no trouble getting past Valparaiso in the first round could. But, they could face a tough test from Michigan State if the Spartans win their opening game. MSU played a ridiculously hard non-conference schedule to open the

season but overall have been a disappointment. I'll take Gonzaga to go to the Sweet Sixteen.

Speaking of hard schedules, Georgia Tech played in the war zone that was the ACC this year and feature high-flyer Isma'il



Muhammad. Though the Yellow Jackets are on a two game losing streak, they are battle-tested and showed they can beat anyone when they defeated Duke at Cameron Indoor a few weeks ago. They don't have much size, but are very successful in a fast-paced game.

As for predictions go, granted that my preseason national champion Missouri failed to even qualify for the field of 65, I am going to take Georgia Tech to win the region.

PHOENIX

BY PETE DAVIS

After my breakdown of the East region and picking Syracuse to advance last year to the Final Four I think I have the answers for the Phoenix brackets this year.

Besides for UConn, this bracket appears to be pretty weak. Maryland, even though they beat Duke and had a magical run in the ACC Tournament, was on the bubble to even make the tourney a few weeks ago. Stanford and St. Joseph's are probably the two weakest number one seeds and I see the Cardinal losing in the second round to the Salukis. Southern Illinois is one of my Cinderella teams who I think can definitely be a bracket-buster this year.

A Syracuse-Maryland second round game would pit the last two national champions against each other and would provide for a very entertaining game. N.C. State is the three seed in this bracket and could give UConn some trouble if they meet in the Sweet 16. In the end UConn will advance to the Final four before losing to Duke (definitely not bias here), although the Huskies' title hopes depend on the health of Okafor's back.

EAST RUTHERFORD

BY TERRY FOY

In the east, the story is parity. St. Joe's limps into the tournament appearing most vulnerable of the top seeds, the rest of the region will be looking to take advantage of their loss. Defensive powers Oklahoma St. and Texas Tech are salivating for the opportunity to destroy Jameer Nelson and

Delonte West's shooting percentages, and Pitt is wondering where its # one seed went.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin comes into the tournament winners of their last seven, including a 70-53 romp over Illinois.

Their matchup against Richmond has potential to be the tournament's best as Cinderella may like Spiders this year, who have beaten Kansas and Xavier. MAAC brother Manhattan has the opportunity to make waves in the tournament as they take on a vulnerable, once top-ranked Florida squad.

The Jaspers, who have a wealth of tournament experience and talent, look to oust the Gators who struggled at midseason and finished 20-10.

The Pittsburgh Panthers may have the best shot to advance out of this region as their style caters best to tournament play, playing both solid offense and defense and getting their big men involved in the game early. Bobby Knight's Red Raiders and Skip Prosser's Demon Deacons each came into the season with high aspirations, and their talented squads have stars like Andre Emmett and Chris Paul to carry them a long way.

As for predictions, however, the only sure bet in East Rutherford is that Jeff Capel won't be winning any games for Virginia Commonwealth with a half-court buzzer beater.



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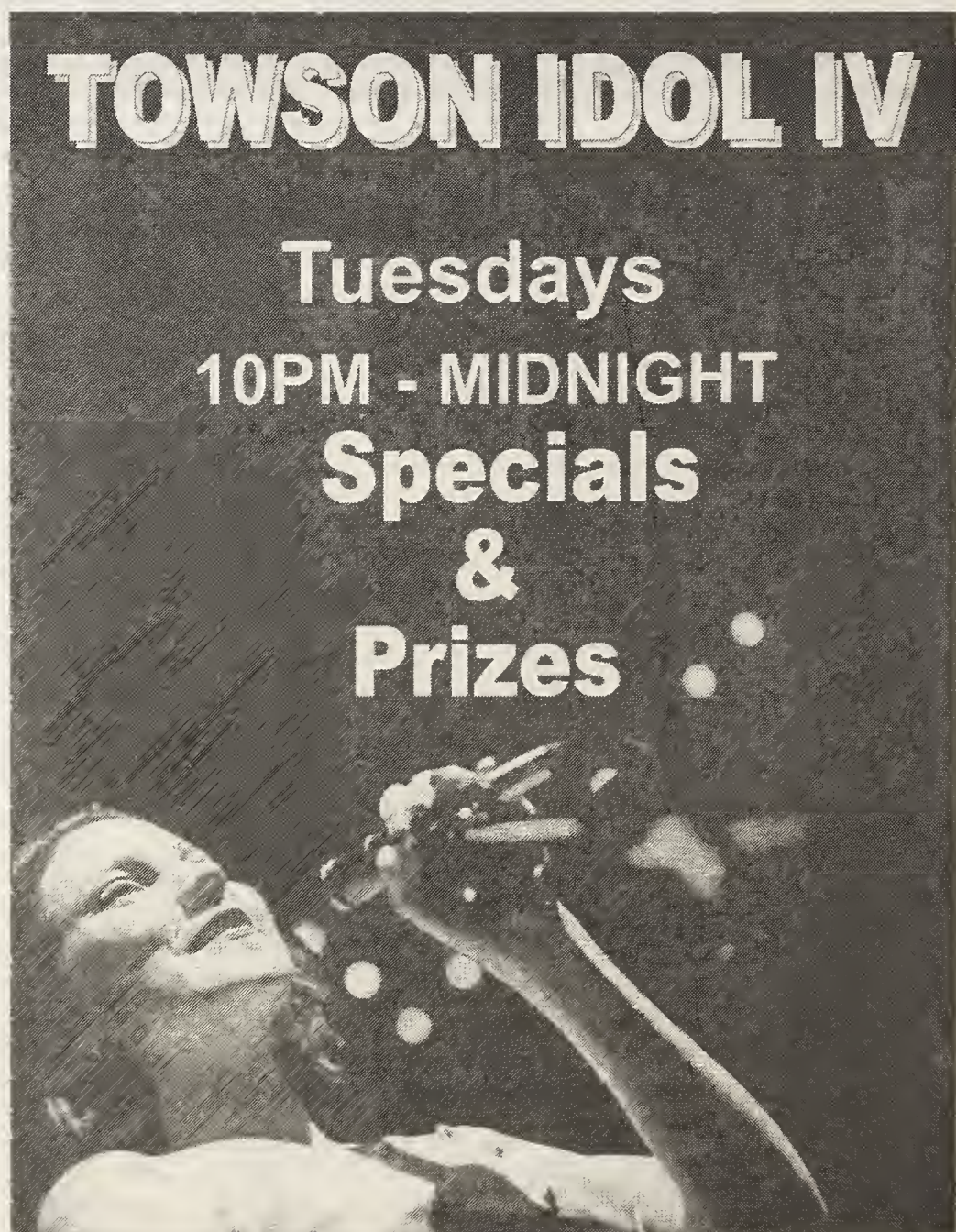
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Loyola ends season with tough loss, but a bright future

BY NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

After finishing the regular season strong with two straight wins and beating Rider convincingly in the first round of the MAAC tournament, Loyola stumbled in their quest for a MAAC title by falling to Canisius, 72-70. The team finished the season 9-9 in the MAAC and overall 14-15, three more wins than a year ago.

In the second round of the conference tournament, the fifth-seeded Greyhounds went up against fourth seeded Canisius. The Hounds split the season series with Canisius, so going into the game they expected a battle.

"Canisius was my sleeper pick," said coach Candy Cage. "I thought they could win the whole thing."

Loyola was down 38-27 at the half, but the Hounds did not give up even when Canisius extended their lead to 16 with 16:17 remaining.

At that point the Greyhounds went on a run. A three pointer by senior leader Lindsay Cobb got them back in the game. From there the Hounds went on a 15-2 run to bring the game within five, 53-48. They then tied the game at 57.

With 57 seconds remaining and the score 70-68 in favor of Loyola, Canisius's Becky Zack took over, going to the free throw line four times in the final minute to clinch the win, 72-70. Free throw shooting was the difference in the game.

"I told my kids in the practice leading up to the MAAC tournament that I thought our free throw shooting all season was going to come back and bite us in the butt and it did," coach Cage said. "We had opportunities it just didn't go our way."

Loyola shot 62 percent from the foul line,

missing eight free throws.

"I definitely thought we could have won it. It was a learning experience," said sophomore Katie Scherle.

Despite the loss, the Greyhounds held the MAAC Player of the Year, senior Jenel Stevens, to just five points. Canisius was lead by Zack, who scored 21 points and made all six free throws.

Sophomore forward Lauren Troupe led the Hounds with 17 points and six rebounds. Sophomore point guard Krystle Harrington had 16 points and three assists. Freshman Jill Glessner had nine points, seven rebounds and two steals. Scherle, who was selected second team All-MAAC, had a solid game with 11 points and seven rebounds.

Playing her last game as a Greyhound, Cobb finished with nine points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals.

"I really thought the team really wanted the season to go better and go longer for Lindsay," Coach Cage said. "They have so much respect for Lindsay."

The Hounds lost a game they had chances to win. "You lose like that on a call and two free throws, oh man, it just haunts you. They were really disappointed," said Cage. "I am hoping now it turns into some anger. I told them in the locker room, think about how you feel right now, next year let's not feel this way lets still be playing."

In the first round of the tournament the Hounds beat 10th seeded Rider 79-65. The Greyhounds' largest lead of 21 points came with four minutes remaining in the game. They clinched the game from the foul line, going 17-20 for the game, which was their downfall throughout the season.

Scherle and Harrington led the way for the Hounds. Scherle had 18 points and 10 rebounds.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola sophomore Kate Scherle led Loyola to the second round of the MAAC tournament and will be a centerpiece to the Hounds future. Loyola returns all but one player to next year's squad.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Junior Golfer T.J. Shuart

Junior golfer, T.J. Shuart, captured his first collegiate individual title at the Fort Lauderdale Invitational. Shuart shot a two-day total 3-under-par, including a final round 68 to capture the win.

Shuart and the Hounds also captured their second straight tournament win demolishing the field by 35 shots. Freshman Will Shriver finished second overall.

Loyola's next tournament is against William and Mary where the top 20 teams in the district will be participating. The team hopes to make a statement at the tournament.

Harrington finished the game with 16 points, five assists and two steals. Troupe had a solid game adding 10 rebounds and seven points to the victory. Glessner contributed all around with nine points, eight boards, three assists and two steals. Both Cobb and freshman Meghan Wood added eight points each.

After a three-game losing streak late in the season, coach Cage changed things up a bit to get the team rejuvenated and charged for the MAAC tournament.

"I felt we were so down and so disappointed and that we would shoot ourselves in the foot if we couldn't get over it," said Cage. "We just came in we didn't talk about the loss, we didn't watch the tape, we didn't talk about St. Peter's, we came in and we just had one hour of just fun."

The strategy worked as the Hounds went on their best stretch of the season at the time when it mattered most. They finished the season winning at Reitz Arena against Fairfield 75-53, and Saint Peter's 60-49, to go into the tournament focused for victory.

"I though we ended on a very good note," said Scherle. "I think that towards the end of the season we buckled down and brought this team together."

The Greyhounds reached their goals set early in the season. They improved as the season progressed.

"Get better and be pretty good in February, make a run in the tournament, be the team no one wants to play," coach Cage said. "I believe we had a much better finish then last year. I thought we improved."

The future looks promising for the Greyhounds. Next year they return 11 players that played, 10 of which will be sophomores and juniors.

They also bring back junior guard Shannon Kelleher, who missed the entire season due to injury, and 6'4" center Vanessa Ruffin who had to redshirt her sophomore season after transferring from Maryland.

The Hounds say goodbye to their senior leader Cobb. "We lost a really great leader. We all looked up to her. That's what we are

going to be missing next year," said Scherle. "Definitely more than one person to fill her shoes."

As the season progressed so did the players and the team hopes that improvement will carry over into next season and the future.

"We just need to keep on progressing and get better and improve," Scherle said. "Everyone needs to improve on their game." Early in the season Scherle was double and triple teamed but as the players around her kept on improving, the pressure was removed.

"The better people we get around Katie it will take more pressure off her," said Cage. "She won't be as easy to double and triple team, and that's key. And that already started happening."

Ruffin will be a huge help to the entire team especially Scherle. At 6'4" her size will help to take pressure off the entire team, providing a huge inside presence.

With experience, especially in the tournament, and depth at each position the Greyhounds have much higher goals for next season and the future.

"Now our goals are totally different," said Cage. "First year, you just put your system in and hope people believe you and you don't care if you win any games. Second year, you bring your own players in and you just want to get better. This year we talked about finishing stronger, winning more games, being a hot team in the tournament. Next year, it's totally different. We want to win a championship."

"I am very excited about the next two years of college," said Scherle. Next year the Hounds welcome one recruit, 5'8" Tynisha Davis. She joins the Greyhounds from Christ the King in New York City, the number two woman's high school basketball program in the country.

The Greyhounds have another challenging non-conference schedule, facing Maryland, Wake Forest, American, Liberty, Long Island and Virginia Commonwealth.

Golf wins second tournament in a row

continued from page 25

gelled as a team," said head coach Tom Beidleman. "Both wins were good team efforts across the board, and I think we are beginning to see the potential of this group."

"It's a great accomplishment as a team," said O'Brien. "I think it's a preview for things to come in the spring. The five that have been playing well and we're all on the same page."

"It was a great win for us, and the biggest thing is that it keeps the momentum going heading into a long spring season," said Shuart.

Loyola dominated the field on the first day of the tournament, getting excellent scores from their top four players. Shuart and Shriver each shot even par for the first day, which was good enough to place them in a tie for the individual lead.

O'Brien was only one stroke off the pace shooting a 72, and Zielinski finished the first day with a 2-over par 73, placing him two off the lead.

Loyola held a 15 shot lead after the first round, but the Hounds continued to play impressive golf. Shuart and Shriver continued to push each other in the quest for the individual title while pacing the team to a 35 shot victory. Shuart shot a 68 in the final round, giving him his first individual title.

"I think we have a really solid nucleus with two veteran seniors," said Shuart. "These seniors have been around for a while and two freshmen being very capable. I think we all have confidence in

each other."

"One of the ways I see the split season is to see who the starting five should be," said Beidleman. "It certainly appears at this point that these are these are the five going forward."

Loyola returns to action this week in the William and Mary Invitational, where the top 20 teams in the district will be competing.

The Hounds hope to send a message to some of the teams that are ranked ahead of them and who they will see at other tournaments throughout the spring season.

"We're playing against teams that are supposed to be better than us," said Shuart. "This is where we can establish ourselves as one of the premier teams in the Northeast."

"First, I don't put a lot of weight on the rankings," said Beidleman. "I feel that we are better than a lot of the teams ranked ahead of us."

NEXT TOURNEY



at

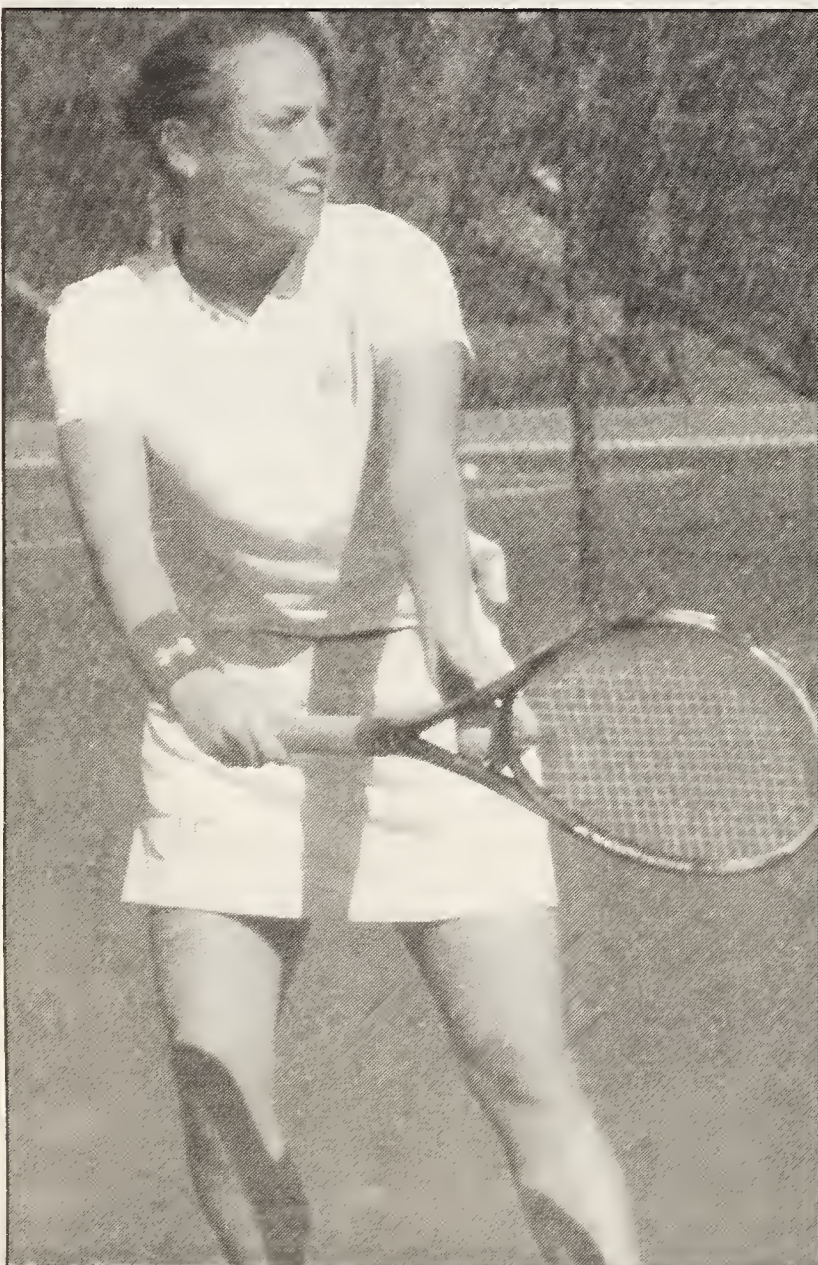
Monday March 22
William and Mary
Invitational
Kingsmill Country Club
Williamsburg, Va.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICK WOODS

In the program's inaugural meet, Loyola's women's track team dominated a meet at Goucher College last week. Though overall scores were not tabulated at this meet, the women had impressive showings sweeping the top three places in the 200 meter dash, 1500 meter run, 5000 meter run, and 3000 meter steeplechase. Andrea Rovegno (left) won the 1500 and 5000, while Jackie Truncellito (center) won the 3000 steeplechase and finished second in the 5000. The women's track team led by head coach Chris Bayless returns to action next weekend when they participate in the Virginia Commonwealth Invitational in Richmond Va. on Saturday. The Hounds will look to build on the efforts at this meet and continue a successful start to the season.

Tennis teams show their depth in weekend wins



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Loyola's women's tennis team improved its record to 6-1 with two victories over the weekend against Delaware and Hofstra.

By VERA STAMM
STAFF WRITER

After a rough start to the week, being shut out by UMBC, the men's tennis team pulled out a tough match against Morgan State, while the women's team had two strong wins against Morgan State and University of Delaware. The women also continued their winning ways with a victory against Hofstra on Sunday while the men fell to Hofstra.

On the men's side, the Greyhounds sealed a 4-3 win in the last match with a key win by senior captain John Falcichio on Friday. With the teams tied at 3-3, his match tied at 1-1 and the final set tied at 3-3, Falcichio went on to win the next three games, clinching the win for his team.

"I was very happy to see our senior come through in a critical situation where the match was on the line," said Loyola head coach Rick McClure.

The Greyhounds also received wins from their doubles matches with Nick Bowers and Dan Schiemel winning a tight 9-7 match in the number one doubles match. Adam Wessinger and Bill Horne gave a strong performance winning 8-1 in the number three doubles slot.

With the top singles players falling in their matches, John Curren and Bill Horne contributed

straight set wins in the number five and six matches, with Falcichio giving the decisive win at the number seven spot.

The men are also playing at a disadvantage after losing their number one singles player, John Laramie, to a wrist injury. Laramie will not be able to compete the rest of the spring season.

The women's team also had a strong win on Saturday against University of Delaware, winning 5-2, losing only their top two singles matches. The Greyhounds received straight set wins from Gina Turturiello, Amy Nitch and Claire Najour, while sophomore Jessica Liberatore pulled out a close match winning the crucial third set 10-5.

"We had a good match with Delaware," said McClure. "It was very competitive."

This match completed a successful week for women's tennis after having shutout Morgan State on Tuesday. The women won in straight sets in all but one of their singles matches and gave impressive performances in their doubles matches, winning 8-4, 8-3, 8-3.

"I'm definitely very pleased," said McClure. "Winning the doubles point is so essential and our experience up top is very nice to have."

The men's win was important

for, rebounding from a rough loss earlier in the week to UMBC. In their spring opener, the Greyhounds were shut out on Tuesday with tough losses across the board.

With their wins this week, the women's team has improved their record to 6-1 for the season, while the men's team moves to 6-3.

Both teams have a busy week at home this week with the men playing three home matches and the women playing two. The men have a big match against Maryland and the women have an important match against LaSalle.

NEXT MATCH

Men

vs.



Tuesday Butler Courts
3:00

Women

vs.



Saturday Butler Courts
11:00

Search for new coach begins

continued from page 25

back-to-back years like we've had, players get discouraged," said Boylan. "It's not any fun, and no one knows what it's like except for the coaches and the players and the trainer to go through a year like this because every day it's a daily grind. You try to convince yourself that you can win some games."

Since the basketball program has struggled the last few years, this is a critical hire for Loyola.

"It's a challenging job," said Boylan. "I think in some ways, I'll go back to the Thomas Paine analogy; we're kind of at Valley Forge during that winter, that's where our basketball program is. Hopefully, one day we'll be at Yorktown accepting Cornwallis' sword, although he didn't even have enough guts to bring it out himself."

Loyola ended the season by dropping nine straight games after their lone victory against Marist. The Hounds lost to Rider 75-67 in the first round of the MAAC Tournament, with Charlie Bell scoring a career-high 26 points to help Loyola keep the game close.

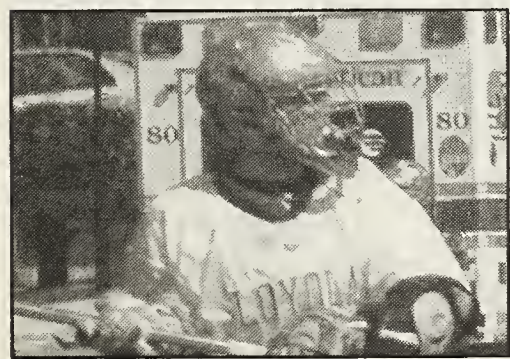
But, like most games throughout the season, the Hounds faltered down the stretch and Rider capitalized. Rider senior Jerry Johnson led the Broncos with 30 points in the victory.

Loyola will now devote its attention to interviewing candidates for its vacant head coaching position.

Loyola attackman Matt Monfett faces old team

BY TERRY FOY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Whether it is Roger Clemens returning to Fenway Park in pinstripes to throw at the heads of former Red Sox teammates or Joe Montana taking snaps against the 49ers, professional athletes have gotten used to changing uniforms and playing against their



former teammates.

When Loyola attackman Matt Monfett stepped onto Diane Geppi-Aikens Field for his first home game as a member of the Greyhounds, his sole focus was not playing in front of his classmates for the first time. Instead, the junior looked to the opposite bench and saw his old teammates warming up.

Monfett, who spent his first two seasons at Duke piling up 37 goals and 30 assists, has stepped nicely into Loyola's lineup, complementing Stephen Brundage and Chris Einhorn as the third member of the Hounds attacking corps. Bringing much needed left-handed skills to a Loyola attack that lacked a true lefty last season, Monfett has used his speed and agility in scoring three goals and tossing two assists in three games. After putting together solid freshmen and sophomore seasons at Duke, Monfett

LC rebounds after Princeton loss



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola rebounded from a tough loss to Princeton with two wins.

continued from page 25

in the game, scoring the first four goals and keeping Loyola off the scoreboard for the first 16 minutes of the game. Lindsey Biles scored twice and Kathleen Miller added a goal and an assist to give the Tigers the early lead.

Loyola would not go away. The Hounds scored five of the next six goals to tie the game at five with 27:00 left in the game. Loyola used a balanced attack having five different goal scorers. Talia Shacklock, Rachel Shuck, Stephanie Walker, Sydney Greene and Jaclyn Barrone all found the back of the net for the Hounds.

After tying the game, Princeton's defense shut down Loyola for the rest of the game.

Miller provided the offensive firepower for the Tigers, scoring two more goals and adding an assist to help lead number top-ranked Princeton to a 9-5 victory.

The Hounds rebounded from the tough loss by defeating Delaware on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field on Friday afternoon.

In a back and forth game in which neither team was able to sustain a big lead, Shacklock's four goals and Shuck's two goals and five assists enabled the Hounds to pull out an 11-8 victory.

"We need to step up especially as attackers and put the ball in the back of the net, because we shouldn't be that close with Delaware," said Shuck. "I mean they're a good team, but I think we're stronger."

Delaware got off to a quick start and dominated the time of possession the first 12 minutes of the game giving them a 2-1 lead.

Loyola responded with four straight goals, two by Shacklock, and the Hounds never trailed again in the game.

"I don't necessarily think it was a slow start," said Loyola head coach Kerri Johnson. "I mean we played hard, we played aggressive we played feisty but at times you're not going to be able to get every draw control. If you don't get the draw control then you end up losing the possession."

Shuck scored her second goal 10 minutes into the second half and then minutes later assisted on one of Shacklock's goals that gave Loyola a 10-5 advantage.

"Rachel comes out and she plays consistent and plays with her head up," said Johnson. "She really finds her teammates. I think the attack is learning what each other wants to do."

Loyola goaltenders Kim Lawton and Cindy Nicolaus combined to make 17 saves for the Hounds in order to preserve the victory.

"They both played very well," said Johnson. "They're number one and number two in the nation from last year so we're fortunate to have such terrific goaltenders."

Loyola made a quick turnaround on Sunday afternoon, traveling to Hofstra and defeated the Pride 12-7. Walker and Jen Schuerholz led the way for the Hounds scoring four goals apiece. Shuck also contributed four assists and Greene added two goals. Loyola returns to action this week when the team takes on Boston University and local rival Towson.

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It's time for Loyola to make the right hire

With Selection Sunday now over and the brackets completed, I can't help but feel a little sad that my four years at Loyola will have ended without a taste of March Madness. However, the news this week that

MIKE SPILLANE



EYE ON SPRINGFIELD

Loyola will not be renewing Scott Hicks' contract means that Greyhound basketball is making a break from its past and starting a brand new era. I think that I speak for the entire Loyola community when I say that we genuinely appreciated the effort and dignity that Mr. Hicks showed as our head basketball coach, but any fan of any team feels a twinge, if not an outright rush, of excitement whenever change looms on the horizon. What Father Ridley, Mr. Boylan, and the rest of the decision makers who will choose our next head coach have to figure out is what direction this team is going to go in. Without being too much of a jerk, down is hardly a possibility, but the threat of maintaining the status quo is very real. I cannot say that I have enough information to provide actual candidates for Loyola to consider, but I feel like Loyola needs to address a few specific issues when they finally select from a pool of possible coaches.

There will be those who will seek the second-coming of Skip Prosser in the next coach of Loyola basketball, but to paraphrase Ricky Pitino, "Skip Prosser isn't walking through that door." Instead of seeking out a Messiah, Loyola needs to find a coach with the ability to do one thing first and foremost: recruit the Baltimore-Washington area. Mike Jarvis couldn't get it done in NYC for St. John's and he was fired, even though Mix-Master Mike has been a staple in Queens for the last couple of years. The secret to success in modern college athletics is recruiting and anyone who tells you otherwise is lying. Now, some schools, (cough Colorado), go too far in

the recruiting process, but a successful program must mine local talent if it is going to win. By no means am I advocating unscrupulous methods of recruitment, but I think that local recruiting should be one of the new head coach's specialties. Bring in a guy who has ties with the local high schools and summer programs; someone who can get the advisors to local prospects to whisper Loyola's name into the kids' ears more often. College recruiting does not have to be slimy, but it does have to be almost shameless. We need someone who will go the extra mile to bring in the best freshman class we can get to bolster the solid young team we have in place already.

Loyola's next hire for the men's basketball team is going to be one of the most critical decisions that the athletic department has faced in long time. "The Streak," as it has come to be infamously known, has placed a glaring spotlight on the school, at least for those who care about Loyola athletics. The new coach is going to be in an almost paradoxical situation. No one can reasonably expect an unprecedented turnaround, and yet the pressure will be there to improve the situation drastically. Loyola will have to make a pretty big hire on this one, I feel, because the urge to win in the near future will soon overshadow any realistic expectations. What constitutes a big hire, you ask? To me, there are two possibilities: a candidate with head coaching experience in Division I, presumably from a program of equal or only slightly higher standing than ours, or a candidate who is an assistant coach for an elite program, like, oh I don't know....Maryland? Unlike his ACC rivals Coach K and Dean Smith, Gary Williams does not have a progeny of head coaches around the country, but this guy is an elite coach whose staff should have a tight grip, if not a stranglehold, on recruiting in our area. Why shouldn't we be the school to start Coach Williams legacy as a guru for coaches? I think that the bigger gamble for Loyola would be to hire an assistant coach from a top program, because you never know how a second fiddle will handle the jump to top dog, but I feel like Loyola needs to turn



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Scott Hicks will not be back as coach.

to an old Irish saying for inspiration in these matters: it's time to shit or get off the pot. We have reached a point where bold, though calculated, moves are necessary. If Loyola wants to aspire to the lofty realm of mediocrity, then it should hire the safe pick from some mid-level, ho-hum school that will inspire fans and players alike to yawn with a different fervor than we have grown accustomed to over the last few years. However, I don't think that is what the administration wants for its basketball team, students, or alumni. Loyola needs to cherry pick from an ACC or Big East team and find an assistant coach who is either on the rise or has never gotten his shot and plop them into this nice situation where little is expected early on and the slate is basically wiped clean to start anew. He can bring in a fresh new staff - - never forget the importance of assistant coaches in both recruiting and practice - - and get started on dominating the MAAC.

Before I get labeled as an idiot and a zealot, I would like to distract you from the validity of that label with a caveat or two of my grand plan here. First of all, I repeat my claim from my previous article that the sad

state of affairs surrounding Loyola basketball is as much on me and you, as fans, as it is on the program and administration. No matter who is hired as the new coach, the student body needs to support our team and the new regime. However, I also repeat that we cannot be held accountable for lackluster interest if the product being put before us does not improve. If Loyola wants to attract a qualified and exciting candidate, for we will have to sell ourselves as much as they will have to sell themselves, they need to demonstrate a willingness to improve the program as a whole. Reitz Arena is a dump right now, a cavern of apathy. Loyola needs to spruce up the joint, at the very least make it our dump, the way the old Boston Garden used to be (or so I am told). I, as a Met fan, take pride in Shea Stadium's lack of tact or décor, because it just shows our originality from the classy, distinguished Yankee organization. No really, there is something to be said for inspiring an us-against-them feeling in a rathole arena. Make it a real "dog pound." Or better yet, really fix the place up. Make it feel like a fresh, pulsing college arena and not some overblown high school gym. Programs nowadays are sold as much on their extra sex appeal as by any one coach or distinguished history. Image is everything; we need to bring the Greyhounds into the 21st Century, with new uniforms, new accommodations, and more fanfare. Think I'm full of it? Just ask Kiki Vandeweghe and the Denver Nuggets. Change your image first and the feel of winning can be allowed to permeate. This won't be cheap and so the alumni need to stop moaning and cough up some cash to get things done.

As I said before, this is an exciting time for Loyola basketball, but that excitement comes from the mystery of what will happen. It won't be as easy as I have made it seem, but Loyola has a chance to turn this whole thing around and bring in a coach who will take us from last to first. I hope it works out, because I'd like to be able to sit in front of my television a couple of years from now and find Loyola amongst the possible Cinderella stories.

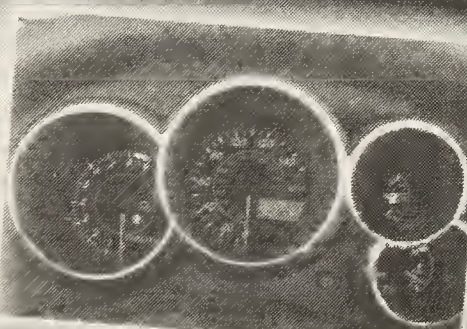
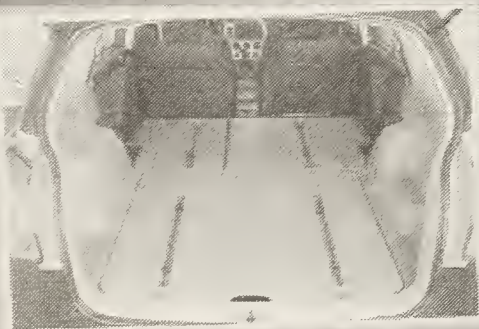
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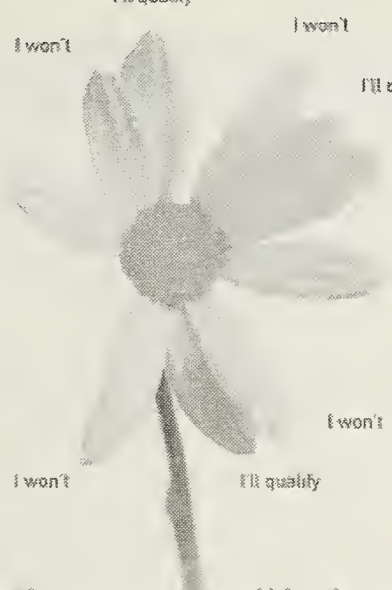
*Based on EPA estimates for 2003 5-speed manual.

COMMUNITY

■ CLASSIFIED ADS

You can also view classifieds online at
www.greyhoundclassifieds.com

TRAVEL Florida only \$69 one way all taxes included. Mexico/Caribbean \$125 each way all taxes included. Europe \$169 one way. Other worldwide destination cheap. Book on-line www.airtech.com or (212) 219-7000		JOBS&INTERNSHIPS Afternoon Day Care Person. The perfect job for a student with child experience. Go to school in the morning and make money in the afternoons. Looking for an energetic, fun-loving, kid-savvy person, needed as part-time daycare provider for a 10-year-old boy and 9-year-old girl. Hours 3-6:30 pm. Transportation required. Hunt Valley location. Non-smokers preferred. Summer full-time hours available as well. Call 410-935-7051.		ADVERTISE WITHUS Placing a classified ad in <i>The Greyhound</i> has never been easier!! Log on to www.greyhoundclassifieds.com today and follow all the instructions. We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word. For additional information about placing an ad, please contact Liz Genco, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling (410) 617-2867.
FORRENT 7 bedroom, 3 bath house with 2 kitchens, 2 washers and dryers, gas fireplace, big yard available in June year lease. \$3,200 + utilities 410-435-1041. Condos Available at Villages of Homeland. 1 and 2 bedrooms close to campus pool and fitness center Affordable prices available NOW! For more information, contact Katie Stedman 410-375-6967		Local Sports Marketing Company seeking qualified students needed to launch new product for national beverage company. Work with distributor and area managers to schedule and attend sampling opportunities. Candidates should be outgoing, energetic individuals. For more information call 410-729-1100 or info@asgsports.com		
One Condo Available at Village of Homeland. 2 bedrooms, walk or shuttle to campus. Pool, fitness center, parking. June 1, 12 month lease. Very, very clean. Call Joe 410-617-2438		Make up to \$65/hr from home in your spare time. Visit www.ezmoneyforstudents.com Part-Time Nanny needed for 18-mo.-old in Federal Hill area. Two weekdays 12-5 pm. Long-term. Occasional weekend evenings. Light Housekeeping. Non-smoking. Pet-friendly. \$8-9 hour. Start immediately. 410-727-0095		
GENERALANNOUNCEMENTS RUGBY PLAYERS WANTED! The Loyola College Rugby Team is looking for serious athletes. If you have uncommon courage and enjoy highly competitive, hard hitting and dynamic intercollegiate sports, come join one of our open training sessions every Tuesday & Thursday, 6-8 Curley Field (FAC field starting in April). No rugby experience is necessary, just bring your athleticism and your commitment to excellence. For more information, contact coach Chris Schmidt at 410-522-1732.		ADOPTIONOPPORTUNITY ADOPTION ... PICTURE YOUR CHILD with a full-time mom, devoted dad and adorable brother. He or she will have all the love, attention & opportunities you would give if you could. Med., legal and counseling fees paid. Call Sybil & Mark 410-453-9589.		




I'll qualify I won't I'll qualify I won't I'll qualify I won't I'll qualify I won't I'll qualify I won't

Don't guess whether you qualify for the EITC. Know.

There's a lot to know about qualifying for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). You need to work and earn less than \$34,692. If you have children, they must meet three qualifying tests. And that's just to name a few. But the most important thing to know is you can get help figuring it all out. Visit us on the web, call 1-800-TAX-1040 or ask your tax preparer. When it comes to getting help claiming everything you honestly deserve, consider it done.

1.800.TAX.1040

 Internal Revenue Service www.irs.gov/eitc



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The Greyhound is looking for writers, photographers, copy editors, graphic designers and distribution assistants.

Call The Greyhound at ext. 2282 for more information or stop by our office in Bellarmine Hall.

THE GREYHOUND

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

MARCH 16-22

TODAY16 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Men's Tennis vs. Maryland 3 p.m., Butler CourtsCaulfield Lecture: Jeremy Rifkin 7 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Rm.On Being Gay In Non-Gay Places III 7 p.m., McGuire Hall West	WED17 <ul style="list-style-type: none">St. Patrick's DaySeamus Kennedy Noon, McManus TheaterMaggie's Farm Performance 7:30 p.m., Reading Room	THU18 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Men's Tennis vs. St. Joseph's 3 p.m., Butler CourtsEvening Prayer 5 p.m., AM ChapelTown Hall Meeting: Same-sex relationships & gay marriage 7 p.m., Knott B01	FRI19 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Maryland Day Convocation 3 p.m., AM ChapelWhitewater Rafting and Rock Climbing Trips Call ext. 5437Women's Lax vs. Boston U. 3:30 p.m., Geppi-Aikens Field	SAT20 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Men's Lax vs. Notre Dame 1 p.m., Geppi-Aikens FieldTennis vs. LaSalle 11 a.m., Butler Courts	SUN21 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Ready to Recycle? Bring your kids to the FAC! Call ext. 2441 to register.Women's Lax vs. Towson 1 p.m., Geppi-Aikens Field	MON22 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Women's Meet & Eat "Women Inspiring Hope" 6 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Rm.
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ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here ... FREE!
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Chefs' Fare '03-'04

Direct from your living room to our dining room...

Dinnertime Goes Primetime

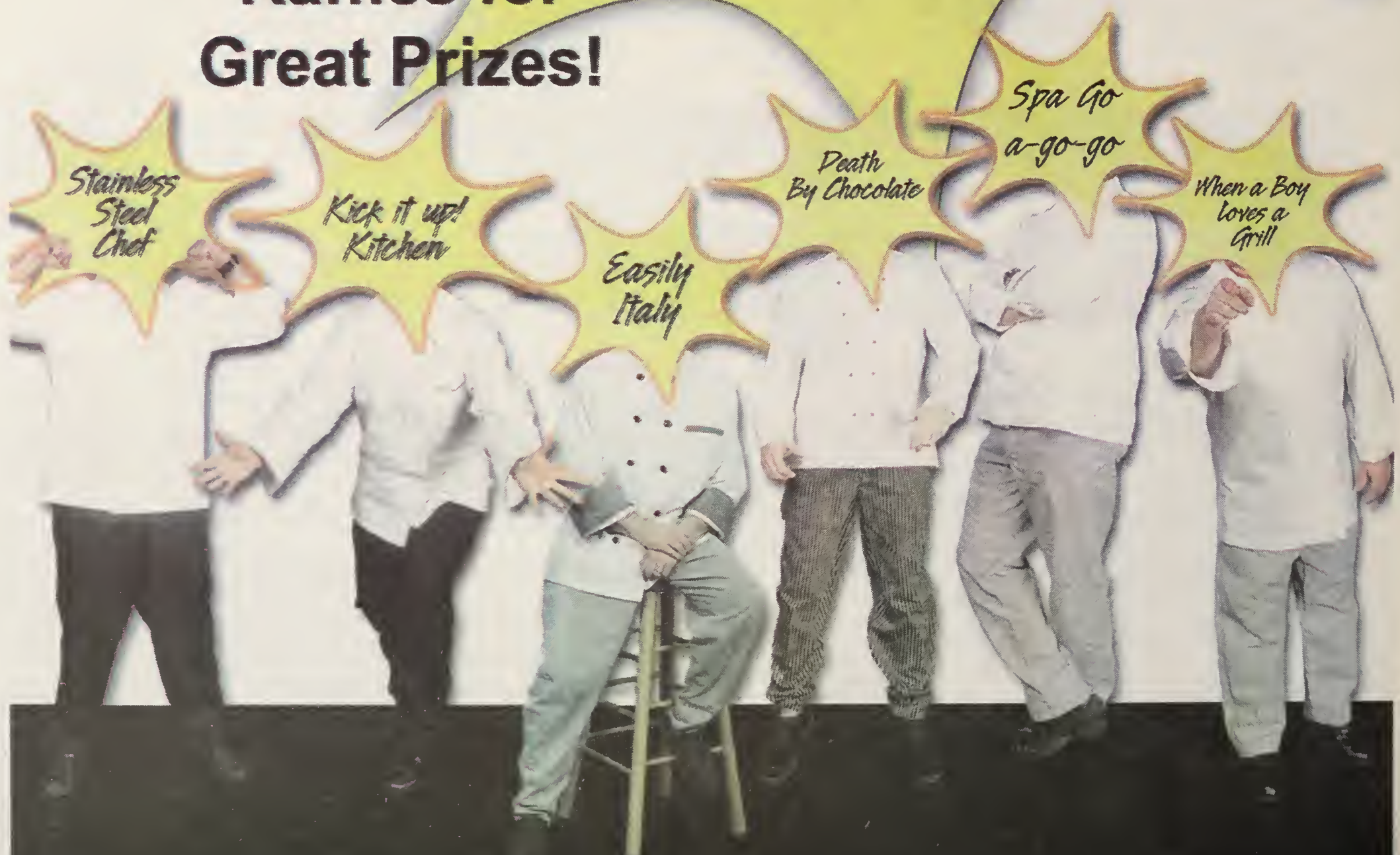
Dining Services is proud to present an evening of gourmet delights,
interpreted by our own "famous" chefs!

Free Stuff!

Live Music!

Primos
March 16th
4:30 - 8:00

**Raffles for
Great Prizes!**



So put down that remote and pick up a fork as we give dinnertime a whole new meaning.